

N. Y. TORIES ADOPT LIBERAL PARTY

Anti-Labor World-Telly Urges Goldstein Vote on 'Liberal' Line

By MAX GORDON

The tory World-Telegram, champion of the "big stick" against the Soviet Union in foreign policy and against labor at home, yesterday adopted the Liberal Party as its own. The ardent Deweyite organ not only editorially endorsed the Republican-Liberal Party nominee, Jonah Goldstein, for mayor, but appealed to all his backers, including Republicans, to vote for him on the Liberal Party line. That isn't all. Proclaiming the bankruptcy of the Republican Party in New York City, the World-Telegram formally announced that henceforth it would devote itself to the building of the Liberal Party.

"We believe a broad-based, well built up Liberal Party can become the nucleus and rallying point for more and more independent voters who tire of machine-picked municipal candidates and the utterly indefensible mixing of purely municipal affairs with national and state political issues," the editorial said.

The World-Telegram, by its endorsement, may well have delivered a death blow to the pretensions toward "liberalism" and "progress" on the part of the Social Democratic-controlled Liberal Party. These pretensions have already been fairly well exposed by its alliance with Gov. Dewey in the current elections.

Obviously, the Roy Howard paper was impelled to take this position publicly for fear that the Liberal Party was heading toward oblivion in this election.

Realizing that progressive voters of New York will reject the straight toryism of the Republican Party, it is anxious to bolster David Dubinsky's party as a new instrument for its reactionary, anti-labor policies both locally and nationally, one with a "labor" and "liberal" camouflage.

The new organ of the Liberal Party was one of the most bitter, persistent foes of

(Continued on Page 2)



ROY HOWARD
Patron



DAVID DUBINSKY
Protege

Remove All U. S. Troops from China--Foster

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday issued a strong denunciation of the Chiang-kai shek government for provoking armed clashes with the democratic, anti-Japanese armies of China which may result in large scale civil war. Foster also sharply condemned American interference in the internal affairs of China.

"The responsibility for the outbreak of civil war in China," Foster said, "rests squarely upon Chiang-kai shek. Nor are Messrs. Byrnes and Hurley and General Wedemeyer without a large share of responsibility for this dangerous situation."

"Chiang-kai shek is continuing his policy of anti-Communist civil war in order to prevent the emergence of a strong, united and democratic China. He wants to retain the feudal, militarist, autocratic dictatorship which now exists in China, and which has all along characterized the regime of Chiang-kai shek. He has concluded an alliance with the Chinese quisling puppet troops of the traitors who went over to Japan during the war. This alliance is directed against the whole people of China. Chiang considers the Chinese people and the democratic forces of China as the real enemy. That is why he allowed the defeated Japanese troops to keep their arms under the pretext of 'maintaining



order' rather than permit these troops to be disarmed by the Eighth and Fourth Route Armies.

"Now, encouraged by the political and material support given him by the State and War Departments, which want to make China into an American sphere of influence, Chiang-kai shek has gone over to the conduct of actual civil war against the Communists and against all the democratic forces of China. The danger of a broad civil war in China menaces the peace of the whole world."

Further, Foster stated:

"It is a well-known fact that Ambassador Hurley and General Wedemeyer are not only giving Chiang-kai shek moral and political encouragement but that they have given direct material support to the Central Government in its preparations for war against the Communists. For example, American planes were supplied to transport the troops of Chiang-kai shek to various strategic points in China following the Japanese surrender, in order to prevent these points from being occupied by troops of the Chinese Red Armies which had already fought their way to within striking distance of them. Thus, had it not been for such direct American military intervention, Shanghai would have been liberated earlier by Chinese Red Army troops with the aid of the peoples of Shanghai."

"Also, what we see in operation in China today is the fruits of American interference

in a reactionary way on the side of Kuomintang dictatorship. This is what we may expect to develop elsewhere as a result of the Big Stick policies proclaimed by President Truman in his Navy Day speech. The policy embodied in that speech has given encouragement to reactionary anti-democratic forces in China and in other countries. In Japan, as in Germany, it gives comfort to the fascists, the military and the big industrialists.

"This whole development is of a piece with the fact that the American lend-lease arms and equipment are being used by the British and Dutch imperialists to help them shoot down the people of Indonesia who are fighting for independence. The callous and cynical remark of Secretary of State James Byrnes that he had requested the British and Dutch governments to remove American labels from the guns which were slaughtering the freedom-loving Indonesian people, is very significant.

"But the American people must know this. They must demand that it stop.

"They must demand that Chiang-kai shek stop the spread of civil war. They must demand that the American government halt its intervention and military support of Chiang-kai shek. They must demand the removal of all American troops from China; they must insist that the United States stop supplying military equipment for civil war against the Chinese people!"

Cox, Rankin Hail Truman Talk as Anti-Soviet Trend

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Reps. Cox (D-Ga.) and John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), two violent Soviet-baiters, gave President Truman's New York speech today the most enthusiastic

Sen. Taylor Hits Truman Speech, Sees Arms Race

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Idaho) today said that President Truman's Navy Day speech was further confirmation that, following the fall of the atom bomb, the President "has been sold on another line—that of peace by force."

"His so-called practical advisers have persuaded him, apparently, that the most practical way to get along is to frighten somebody. I don't agree with it."

Sen. Taylor said he had just come back from a conference of scientists at the University of Chicago and that they were agreed that if there were another war it would destroy civilization as we know it. "We should put ourselves in the others place," said Sen. Taylor. "Would we trust in their high intentions? No, if we're going to arm, others are going to."

Sen. Taylor declared that once an armaments race is under way, it is too late to stop, that an armaments economy is set up, with industrialists anxious for more and more profits.

He declared that some gentlemen prefer that to any reform such as guaranteeing full employment, "because they want to return to the days of Hooverism."

HITS ARMS RACE

In the House, Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal), who is outspoken on most issues of interest to organized labor and progressives, emphasized, "We do not want an armaments race. Our first objective in fighting this war against Fascism was to bring a world organization out of turmoil to ensure future peace."

"If we are to have peace we must make a world organization first. We cannot make it if we wave the sword in the face of all people."

We should realize, that if we start an armaments race "it will be a race that will destroy humanity," he asserted.

While reactionary, anti-Soviet Senators hardly could wait to get in print with statements praising President Truman's speech on foreign policy over the weekend, it was another matter to try to get many liberal or progressive Senators and Congressmen to comment today.

"The less said, the better now," one said gloomily, on being asked to comment. "But we will have something to say on it later."

Another said that he thought he "knew what Truman meant," but the words at their face value did not prove much. "It is something we (progressives) will have to deal with later, however," he added.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Report Chinese Seize Macao Hotel

HONG KONG, Oct. 29 (UP).—Reports from Macao said today that a force of armed Chinese troops had seized control of the Hotel Cocchal in the heart of Macao, Portuguese colony, Sunday night and converted it into an "armed citadel" barring entry of Portuguese police.

praise to come from any member of the House. Cox hailed the speech as "the voice of America" and predicted that it marked the end of "appeasement of Russia."

The Georgia polltaxer hopes that the speech will start a new anti-Soviet crusade in Washington. The speech, he said, should "put some iron into the blood of the apemic

Tory Press Hails Navy Day Speech.—See Page 3.

and colorless State Department" and unseal the lips of Congressmen back from Russia.

Rankin also hailed the speech as an end to "appeasement."

"Truman," said the leader of the un-American Activities witch-hunting Committee, "has at last told the rest of the world that America is not going to 'appease' any 'out-law' nations."

The President's promise to keep the atom bomb secret roused Rankin's highest praise. And he announced in the same breath that the un-American Committee would continue its investigations of "Communists" despite the Daily Worker and PM.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal) told the House he "welcomed Truman's statement about freedom," but added that:

"To say the atomic bomb has not changed our foreign policy is to say too much."

World understanding between nations was needed, said the Californian.

New Stoppage At Israel Zion

Protesting management's refusal to bargain collectively, employees of Israel Zion Hospital, Brooklyn engaged in a stoppage yesterday. Only a skeleton crew, sufficient to assure the safety of patients, was left on the job.

Workers are members of Hospital Employees Union Local 444 of the State, County and Municipal Workers. They had stopped work Saturday and returned to work Sunday and voted Sunday night to resume the stoppage when management failed to budge. The union is demanding enforcement of a War Labor Board decision handed down months ago.

British Arms Plants Now Making Shoes

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, told Commons today that more than 100 British factories have been turned over to shoe production from wartime manufacturing schedules.

Labor-Hating World-Telegram Adopts Liberal Party, Goldstein

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt and his program. For months before the 1944 elections, the World-Telegram carried editorials almost daily, attacking vehemently everything he stood for and backing Gov. Dewey ardently. On Nov. 6, the day before the national election, it carried a front-page editorial calling for the defeat of FDR for these reasons:

"... because we distrust what we believe to be his basic concept of how a free society should be managed;

"... because we believe his humane but foggy theories of social and economic progress have resulted in cleavages between race and class, have led to chaos in labor affairs and because they have resulted in ruinous tax policies..."

The editorial went on to boost Dewey "because we believe Mr. Dewey will influence the making of a peace that will be in harmony with the overall interests of the United States"; because he "has a hard-headed appreciation of the realities of international diplomacy, realities which Mr. Roosevelt has refused to face"; and because "we believe Mr. Dewey will provide a fertile spiritual soil in which the individual's tenacious will to progress through his own creative effort will grow and flourish."

ITS RECENT RECORD

In recent weeks, the World-Telegram has:

- Attacked the USSR as dictatorial and ruthless;
- Backed atom bomb and "strong-arm" diplomacy;
- Campaigned for the Ball-Burton-Hatch anti-labor bill;
- Attacked labor's demand for higher wages and approved lifting of price controls;
- Urged the repeal of the excess profits tax;
- Campaigned against the five-cent fare and supported all moves for raising the fare.

The Liberal Party has paraded as a pro-Roosevelt, working class and progressive party, and has attempted to split the genuine labor and progressive parties and groups on that ground. The fact that it has now been embraced by a paper that loudly proclaims a basic philosophy diametrically opposed to the Rooseveltian concept should break whatever hold it may still have on a section of the workers and liberals led by Dubinsky's Social Democrats.

It is not likely those workers and liberals will be taken in by the emphasis of the World-Telegram on municipal issues since basic philosophy certainly determines policy on these as well as on national issues.

There should not be a single labor or liberal vote cast for the Liberal Party after this embrace by the World-Telegram.

It's the Senate That's 'Happy'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP).—Sen. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (D-Ky) today said farewell to the Senate.

Chandler will devote his full time to the job of baseball commissioner.

George Morris

Beginning today, his column "Views on Labor News" appears on Page 6 and will be published on Tuesday and Friday.

From 'World-Telly's Own Editorials—

For Atombomb Diplomacy:

"President Truman's recommendations to Congress on the atom bomb are excellent. . . .

"There has been much loose talk about Russia and others getting the atomic bomb secret on their own very soon, even if we do not share it now. The essential theoretical knowledge is already widely known abroad, but the intricate manufacturing processes are the real secret. That will not be revealed and will not be discussed in the future foreign negotiations, President Truman promises."

—Oct. 4.

'Only the Strong Are Heeded':

"And we shall get less, rather than more, in the future if any other great military power thinks we are falling back into our pre-war military impotence."

—An Editorial, Oct. 25.

For Hirohito:

"The wisdom of the Allies in deciding to use the Emperor and in choosing MacArthur as Supreme Commander has been proved by results."

—Oct. 16.

Attacking the USSR:

"That leaves the decisive roles to Russia and the United States, with Russia doing everything to block an effective UNO. In saying that, we are not explaining but reporting. We cannot explain it. Russia's policy of obstruction seems to us suicidal. But—whatever the cause, and the ultimate result—it is a matter of record that Russia is trying to dominate much of Europe and Asia and to prostitute the UNO for her plan of dictatorship."

—Oct. 26.

For Anti-Labor Legislation:

"All workers—veterans and civilians alike should be equally protected against abuse of closed-shop power. Congress can and should give equal protection to all workers by adopting the legislation proposed in the Hatch-Ball-Burton bill."

—Oct. 15.

Against Wage Increases:

"The administration is not telling workers what is true—that if they got everything they are demanding right now they would cause a price inflation. . . ."

—Sept. 27.

For Abolishing the Excess Profits Tax:

"The Ways and Means Committee tax bill . . . retains one tax which would seriously retard peacetime expansion of old industries, the starting of new enterprises and the creation of jobs for returning veterans and displaced war workers."

"It is the wartime excess profits tax. . . . (The excess profits) tax should not be continued at 60 percent or 30 percent or even 1 percent. It should be repealed."

—Oct. 5.

For Lifting of Price Controls on Building:

"The government's wartime restrictions on home building will be removed Oct. 15, along with those on public works and business and industrial construction. We think Reconversion Director Snyder's decision to that effect is wise."

—Sept. 27.

For Increasing Fares in New York City:

"He (Mayor LaGuardia) still dodges around the obvious truth that an increased fare to make the subways self-sustaining would be the simplest, soundest way to escape mounting subway deficits and spare real estate and rent the added burdens. He still refuses to say one forthright word against the 5-cent fare. . . ."

"To meet the whole problem and modernize the subways an increased fare is needed."

—April 10.

Father of 'Victim' on Fla. Lynch Jury

Special to the Daily Worker

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 29.—The father of Jesse Payne's alleged victim was on the jury which indicted Payne before he was lynched. This same grand jury member was also the brother of Sheriff Lonnie T. Davis, accused of permitting the lynching.

These facts were revealed this week when Gov. Millard Caldwell, on the recommendation of Attorney General Tom Watson, requested a new grand jury to investigate the

ham, SNYC organizational secretary, charged Watson with trying to explain away the case by stating that Payne was of legal age and that he was arrested after fleeing officers of the law.

Payne was lynched after charges that he had assaulted the sheriff's five-year-old niece. He was taken from an unguarded jail the night after he pleaded innocent, and shot to death on a rural road.

Gov. Caldwell had at first asked that a grand jury inquiry be made as to whether the sheriff was negligent in guarding the jail. Attorney General Watson recommended instead a new grand jury.

The SNYC has offered \$500 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the lynchers. This amount is in addition to a similar reward offered by the International Labor Defense.

FEAR WHITEWASHING

Meanwhile, in Birmingham, Ala., the Southern Negro Youth Congress revealed that Watson, in a letter to the SNYC, seemed to be whitewashing the case. Louis E. Burn-

Record of Deception by Chiang, U.S.

By HELEN SIMON

Behind the undeclared civil war now being waged by Chiang Kai-shek against the people of China's 11 provinces, who had been liberated by Communist-led armies, is a grim record of deception, betrayal and American intervention.

Battles are now taking place in Suiyuan, Hopeh, Shensi, Shansi, Shantung, Honan, Anhwei, Chekiang, Kiangsu, Hupeh and Kwangtung, the strategic zone of 90,000,000 people. Chiang Kai-shek and Japanese "volunteers" are on one side and the Communist-led Eighth Route and New Fourth Armies on the other.

Throughout the war Chiang regarded this northern part of China as "behind enemy lines." The people, however, refused to be conquered. Led by the Communists, they waged incessant guerilla warfare, tied the Japanese down to a few cities and blockhouses.

This they did despite Chiang Kai-shek's seven-year blockade. American lend-lease supplies to China were used exclusively by Chiang's troops, who retreated from town after town, airfield after airfield.

The Communists, as such eminent American observers as Harrison Forman and Gunther Stein have

testified, held down more than half the Japanese troops and 90 percent of the puppets. It was they who won the only victories in China, and they did it with home-made weapons, or arms wrested in battle from the enemy.

Yet when the Japanese, overwhelmed by the United States on the east and the Soviet Union on the west, finally surrendered, Chiang claimed the laurels of victory.

At the end of August, Chiang's emissaries accepted Japan's surrender. The Japanese were ordered to retain their arms and to guard railways until Chiang's Kuomintang troops could make the long trek north and take over.

TRIED RULE BY RADIO

A radio command to the Communists—a command which the Communists rejected in the interests of China's security—forced them to enforce surrender terms.

In this inflammable situation, Communist leader Mao Tse-tung went to Chungking on Aug. 28 to

U. S. SHIPS TO TRANSPORT CHIANG TROOPS

Ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet will be used to transport Kuomintang troops to Huludao, Yingkow and Antung in southern Manchuria, it was revealed yesterday.

This continued U.S. promotion of civil war in China was reported in a Chungking dispatch to United Press. The correspondent quoted Kuomintang sources as saying that Chinese Communist forces are massing to repel the invasion of territory which they helped to liberate from the Japanese.

negotiate with Chiang for unity, peace, democracy. U. S. Ambassador Patrick Hurley appeared so anxious for these negotiations that he personally escorted Mao to the meeting.

But Hurley played an insidious double game, as events have proved.

While the conferees were agreeing to avoid civil war, and Chiang was implicitly admitting his inability to enforce his rule in the northern provinces where democratically-elected administrations had long governed, these developments took place:

- American marines landed in North China with the avowed purpose of holding key cities and railroads until Chiang's troops could arrive to take control.

- American planes flew Kuomintang troops into the Peiping-Tientsin area—where no Kuomintang troops had been before.

The Communists exercised great forbearance. On Oct. 6 their newspaper politely warned the Americans to "do nothing to hinder the justified patriotic activities of the Eighth Route Army."

On Oct. 21 the New Fourth Army undertook to withdraw north of the Yangtze River, leaving areas it had freed, in a move to avert civil war. Kuomintang troops attacked; the fighting is now spreading. Chungking suggests that civil war can still be averted if the Communists will not hinder railroad traffic to the north. The hypocrisy of this suggestion is obvious, for troops and supplies could then be moved in to crush the Communist-led democratic forces later on.

As the situation stands, Chiang could never undertake a major struggle without American lend-lease equipment (with or without labels), American transportation and the threatening presence of American marines.

The 90,000,000 of North China freed themselves from the Japanese. They can also force Chungking to adhere to the terms of the limited Kuomintang-Communist unity agreement of Oct. 10—which at least provides for holding a representative Political Consultative Council, political democratization in Kuomintang China, peaceful reconstruction.

But unless American marines and aid are withdrawn swiftly, the undeclared civil war is bound to undermine the whole structure of Asiatic peace.



Venezuela's Provisional President: Romulo Betancourt, provisional president of Venezuela, (right) is shown conferring with some of his advisers. Betancourt, leader of the Accion Democratica, has a pseudo-socialist, liberal program. His seizure of power has split the country into three warring factions that may provide an entering wedge for reactionaries.

Tanks Guard Rio Ministry

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29 (UP). Eight tanks took up positions tonight before the Ministry of War Building, their guns pointing across the big plaza facing the ministry.

Earlier, the official radio station of the National Information Department went off the air.

Benjamin Vargas, brother of President Getulio Vargas, took over the post of Rio de Janeiro Chief of Police early today, following street fighting Saturday night and Sunday between Vargas supporters and followers of opposition Presidential candidate Gen. Eduardo Gomes.

Clergy Hit U. S. Meddling in China

American support to Chiang Kai-shek in the present Chinese civil strife contradicts President Truman's Navy Day statement that the United States will not countenance regimes imposed with the aid of foreign powers, 5,000 Protestant ministers asserted yesterday.

In a telegram to President Truman, Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant, wrote:

"The 5,000 clergy of the Action Committee of the Protestant, have been very much perturbed by apparently authentic reports to the effect that the United States is aiding one side of the present Chinese civil struggle, using American airplanes to transport troops from one part of China to another.

"These United States military operations in China are contradictory to the foreign policy as an-

nounced in your Navy Day statement to the effect that we will not countenance regimes imposed with the aid of foreign powers.

"Our people are in sad need of reassurance that the hands-off policy as announced in your statement will be implemented in China. Therefore our people anxiously await this word of assurance from you.

"In view of the grave importance of this matter and of the dire possibility that China may become for Asia what Spain was for Europe, may we hear from you directly."

Reveal B'klyn Fascist Teacher Is Given Post in Manhattan

By Lola Paine

Mrs. Gladys Laubenhimer, Brooklyn teacher accused of spreading fascist propaganda, is now teaching at P. S. 9 in Manhattan, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

She took her new post at P. S. 9, West End Ave. and 83 St., Manhattan, this September, after a leave of absence. Prior to the leave she taught at P. S. 25, Brooklyn, where parents had demanded her ouster.

On Oct. 22, 1944, the Bedford-Stuyvesant Schools Council brought charges against Mrs. Laubenhimer before Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade. Earlier, in June of the same year, a Parent-Teachers Association meeting at P. S. 25 denounced the school officials' proposal to transfer but not dismiss the teacher.

The parents didn't want Mrs. Laubenhimer to teach the same things elsewhere.

The Daily Worker yesterday called Julius Zimmerman, principal of P. S. 25, to find out whether Mrs. Laubenhimer's transfer was requested by her or offered by the Board of Education headquarters.

PUPIL'S DIARY

No one at board headquarters could be reached for comment. Meanwhile parents at P. S. 25 are still opposed to this transfer and are demanding a dismissal.

Important evidence—confirmed by a Schools Council investigation—is the diary of Seymour Applebaum, pupil of the teacher, who took his notes in Mrs. Laubenhimer's current events class. This diary will

Cacchione Calls For Suspension

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione of Brooklyn yesterday called upon the Board of Education to suspend Mrs. Gladys Laubenhimer, charged with making fascist remarks to her students.

Referring to the long-overdue action of the Board in agreeing to review this case on Nov. 14, the Councilman pointed to the recent suspension of the anti-Semitic May A. Quinn and declared:

"It's about time we cleanse our school system of fascist-minded teachers who would poison the minds of our youth and sow prejudice and intolerance among them."

be offered on Nov. 14 to Miss Mary Dillon, president of the Board of Education, by members of the Schools Council who will demand the teacher's ouster.

Excerpts from young Applebaum's diary include the following quotes from his teacher:

- "The Atlantic Charter is not worth the paper it's written on. It's pure propaganda; sheer nonsense."
- "Our Good Neighbor policy is a drastic error."
- "Russia is a greater danger

than Japan and yet so many people do not realize it and our government is trying to cover it up."

- "Boys and girls, I want to make a plea to you. If anyone at home reads or talks a different language, follows strange and foreign customs or traditions, stop them! Don't allow such un-Americanism to go on in your homes."

Marshall Backs Big Stick Policy

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, yesterday conceded lack of public support for the administration's plans for a big Army and for universal military training.

In an address to the annual Herald-Tribune forum, Gen. Marshall took note of "the present public apathy regarding our military obligations for the future." He also expressed concern over the widespread demand for speedy demobilization of the armed forces.

Backing up President Truman's big stick Navy Day speech, Gen. Marshall said that "the possibilities of atomic explosion make it more imperative than ever before that the United States keep itself militarily strong and use this strength to promote cooperative world order."

22 Loyalists May Die Today

Twenty-two Spanish labor leaders may die today unless the democratic governments act in time.

Spanish trade unionists in London announced that the 22 were sentenced for "sabotage" at a secret trial in Cadiz. They cabled an urgent request for intervention which "may be useless after Oct. 30" to President Truman and other heads of government.

The American Committee for Spanish Freedom yesterday urged all individuals and organizations without delay to cable U.S. Ambassador Norman Armour in Madrid and wire or phone President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes in Washington requesting action.

Urge Congress Defeat 'Compromise' Tax Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The tax bill approved by the Congressional tax conferees contains the worst features of both House and Senate bills. So the Tax Co-ordinating Committee declared today. It urged the House and Senate reject the "compromise."

The committee included 16 labor, consumer, farmers, educational, church and women's organizations. Reduction of the regular corporate tax from 40 percent to 38 percent, and elimination of the excess profits tax, will swell corporate profits after taxes in 1946 to over \$11,000,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 more than corporate take-home profits in the peak war year of 1944.

At the same time, the compromise proposal would provide small corporations only a \$9,000,000 tax re-

duction. Repeal of the excess profits tax, said the committee, would encourage manufacturers to hold back production to get the benefits from reduced taxes after Jan. 1.

The bill increases the take-home income, after taxes, of the man making \$1,000,000 a year by 61 percent, and of the man making \$3,000 by only three percent, the committee said.

It urged the House to restore its provision reducing wartime excise taxes.

Radio Manufacturers Staging Sitdown Against OPA and Unions

BY DOROTHY LOEB

There's one sit-down strike going on in the nation today that the newspapers ignore. That's the strike of radio and electronics manufacturers who, despite a vast public demand for equipment, have shut up shop.

Their shutdown, which has forced thousands of workers out of jobs, is aimed at forcing higher prices from OPA, according to Local 430 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which has specialized in organizing this field in the New York area.

Employers face no hardship in their waiting because their profits are assured through tax refunds from the government, the union points out. The union is campaigning for public protests to John W. Snyder, Director of Reconversion and to Congress against the general sitdown in the industry.

Manufacturers are attempting to utilize the sitdown at the same time to attack unions and attempt to destroy them before they resume production.

A case in point is the Reeves-Ely Laboratories, Inc., whose management operates 11 plants, employing approximately 4,000. The firm produces crystals used in radar equipment and being adapted for FM radios and transmitters.

Hazard E. Reeves, president, after months of negotiations signed a contract covering workers at plants at 62 W. 47 St., and 215 W. 91 St., on Aug. 16. On Aug. 17, the plants were closed and 800 were laid off. Later 200 were reemployed but between Aug. 20 and Sept. 14 another 40 were dropped from the payroll.

On Oct. 1 another 20 or 30 were laid off. Raises agreed on the contract were payable Oct. 1. Management didn't pay them and the union took the case to arbitration.

Since raises were partly based on merit, each individual worker was a party to the case, and had to testify in the action, explains Kenneth Friedman, shop chairman. The day of the hearing, workers

reported in on time, cleaned their machines and worked until 10 a.m. when the New York State Mediation Board was to hear the case. They told management they would resume production at 1 p.m.

But management never showed up for the arbitration. While Friedman and his shopmates waited to present their case, Austin Fisher, company lawyer, let it be known that Reeves had closed up both plants. They were locked out.

Reeves got a beautiful spread for himself in the anti-labor press. They spread headlines on the clos-

ing, blaming it on the workers. Meanwhile, the plants were added to the roster in the industry already idle in the sit-down of the bosses.

Locked-out Reeves workers are picketing the plants, spreading the message of their fight to the public and sending delegations to explain the matter to other Reeves-Ely plants. These include American Transformer, employing approximately 2,000 organized by UE Local 475, and Hudson Transformer, organized by Local 630 of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Seamen Back Ben Davis; They Got His Help in Wage Fight



Campaigning on the Waterfront: Nathan Jacobson, New York agent of the Marine Cooks Association of the Pacific Coast, distributes election material supporting Councilman Ben Davis, J. r., among union men who have just hit shore here.

Merchant seamen are backing the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., because, among other reasons, he actively fought for their wage increase demands.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution into the City Council supporting the 55 cents an hour minimum wage demand of the seamen. The resolution was passed unanimously. The seamen say this helped a great deal in winning higher wages.

The NMU has gone into the campaign with enthusiasm. It has set up Harlem headquarters at 110 St. and Lenox Ave., from which seamen are canvassing, giving out leaflets and speaking at meetings, both street and indoor. They have given considerable aid to the campaign.

A seaman speaking at a joint mass meeting of the Communist Party and the Upper West Side non-Partisan Committee at St. Cyprian Temple Thursday night, said, "There is no person in public life that has done more for the oppressed people than has Ben Davis. He has been a staunch fighter against anti-Semitism and the Negro-baiters, and has helped in the fight for labor's demands."

Office workers of the NMU have also gone into action. They, too, have canvassed, spoken at meetings. They say, "We will give Ben Davis our vote, but we will also see that our friends do the same."

Red Caps, too, are supporting Ben Davis. At a Red Caps dance in

Harlem Thursday evening, Ben Davis was introduced and received a warm welcome. Man after man, came to the box and told Davis they were backing him. There were statements like, "There are 250 votes in my district. I will work to see

that you get each one of them." Or, "a real fighter for the people rises above party line, that's why I'm for you, Councilman Davis." Recently at the Renaissance Ballroom, Mrs. Edna Mae Crinshaw, a leading beautician of Harlem, gave a dance in honor of Davis. Mrs. Crinshaw gave a financial contribution to the campaign.

Is Lyons Lax on Anti-Semitism?

Assemblyman Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Bronx Borough President, this week charged the incumbent President James J. Lyons with failure to act on the rising wave of anti-Semitism. Isacson charged that Lyons' "frivolous" do-nothing administration has made the Bronx the most neglected of all boroughs for the past 12 years.

He stated that in January, 1944, when religious leaders urged the Borough President to hold an interracial conference, Lyons refused. He described Lyons as "an over-anxious but insincere Borough President who screams against Nazism and Bilboism down south, but re-

fuses to fight intolerance right here in the Bronx."

In addition he scored Lyons' recent vote against the purchase of a badly needed shelter for dependent and neglected children.

O'Dwyer to Address Needle Workers

Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, Democratic-American Labor candidate for Mayor; Sen. Lazarus Joseph, D-ALP candidate for Comptroller, and others will address needle trades workers Thursday at 6 p.m. at Manhattan Center. Rep Vito Marcantonio and Councilman Michael J. Quill will also be speakers.

The rally, sponsored by the Ladies Garment Center of the ALP, will also offer a program of entertainment.

307,000 Soldiers Released Last Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP).—The Army released 307,000 soldiers during the week ended Oct. 26. This brought to 2,225,000 the total released since V-E day, May 12, the War Department announced today. Those released from Oct. 1 through Oct. 26 numbered 1,047,000 and from V-J day, Sept. 2, through Oct. 26 1,639,000.

Mrs. FDR Visits Slums; Calls for Housing Fund

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, standing in the dingy, out-house-smelling hall of the old-law tenement at 150 Monroe St., yesterday said that passage of Proposition One will help to eliminate slums.

The former first lady, dressed in black, visited the 78-year-old Mrs. Yetta Karshenbaum in her two-room flat during a tour of Manhattan's lower east side. The purpose of the trip, sponsored by the Citizens Housing Council, was to call public attention to Proposition One, which provides for an additional \$1,250,000 subsidy to make possible the erection of five new low-rent projects in New York City. "Some (low-rent) housing will never get done," Mrs. Roosevelt said earlier at the Henry St. Settlement, start of the tour, "unless it gets public support." Proposition One will make that possible, she asserted.

NATION WATCHES N.Y.

Passage of Proposition 1, she declared, will spur public housing throughout the nation because "the rest of the country watches New York."

Opposition to public housing is the same as always, she pointed out. Edward Weinfeld, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Housing Referendum, who accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt, declared the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the State Real Estate Association and certain savings banks were opposing Proposition One.

"No one can really live decently here," Mrs. Roosevelt commented as she left Mr. Karshenbaum's "home" whose toilet is in the hall. Sticks of wood were piled up in the kitchen to heat the dreary \$10 flat.

Crowds poured into the streets to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Roosevelt, and one of Mrs. Karshenbaum's neighbors shouted, "I hope Mrs. Roosevelt makes things a little better. We live like pigs."

More than 450,000 dwelling units in New York are located in slum areas. At least 50,000 have no central heating, steam heat or private toilets. The five new projects made possible by passage of Proposition One would provide some 6,000 families in substandard houses with new dwellings.

Karelsen Snubs Mayor's Probe

Frank E. Karelsen, Jr., yesterday defied threats of a subpoena and stayed away from Mayor LaGuardia's investigation of his role in the school crisis.

Karelsen, who recently charged the Board of Education with perpetuating "chaotic" and inexcusable conditions in the system, was asked, along with other officials, to volunteer for questioning.

Yesterday's hearings were attended by Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade, who was reported to have discussed the school setup with Commissioner of Investigation Yavner for more than an hour.

LaGuardia revealed he had ordered the investigation in a radio speech last Saturday.

Ask Schools Teach Anti-Bias Law

A proposal that the city public school system distribute information on the state's anti-bias law was made this week by the Industrial Relations Committee of the Greater New York Urban League.

In conference with Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade, the committee pointed out that "recent outbreaks in the schools show the need for immediate introduction of literature pertaining to this legislation."

VICKY SAYS....



"Pardon me, have you bought a Victory Bond?"

SURREY JEWELRY SHOP

28 E. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx

Eager For New BATH TOWELS?

Save used fats! They're needed in making towels, nylons, girdles, and many other things you want... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD ONLY Woody Guthrie Album No. 1 THE STRUGGLE \$3.18 Reg. \$3.68

AMERICAN FOLKSAY \$3.18 Reg. \$3.68 Inc. Fed. Tax • Mailed Free in U.S.A.

The Music Room A COMPLETE RECORD SHOP 129 West 44th St., N. Y. C.

Need More Davis, Cacchione Volunteers

An urgent appeal was made yesterday for technical workers in the campaigns to reelect Councilmen Davis and Cacchione:

MANHATTAN—Important mailing to 100,000 voters, every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sunday. Report to County Campaign Committee, 3rd floor, 35 E. 12 St.

BROOKLYN—Report to 26 Court St., Brooklyn, Room 305, every day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Sunday.

ILD to Push Defense of Negro Soldier

Despite commutation of his death sentence to confinement at hard labor, the defense of Pvt. Robert H. Johnson, Negro soldier from Mississippi, convicted of "raping" a German woman, will go on unabated, the International Labor Defense announced here yesterday.

Pvt. Johnson, who has also been dishonorably discharged, is the victim of a frame-up by "white-supremacy-minded" Military Police, the ILD contends. Vito Marcantonio, president of the ILD, said yesterday that the organization will continue efforts to obtain further review of the case.

The evidence which the ILD is seeking to include in a new review by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, apparently not on the official record, indicates that Pvt. Johnson was asleep in his army barrack at the time the alleged offense was committed.

Milton Becker, GI Rights Bureau director, has been asked to transmit the ILD appeal to Gen. Eisenhower.

"A thorough examination of the record, together with other evidence, will be made," Mr. Becker said. "The pattern of this case follows too closely that of so many others, in which Negro soldiers have been made victims of 'white supremacy' tactics by military police, not to invite suspicion that this is another example of the same thing."

"Gen. Eisenhower's commutation of the death sentence will be followed automatically by a legal examination of the record by the European Branch of the Judge Advocate General's Office, and a further decision by Gen. Eisenhower as to execution of the commuted sentence."



HEARST WRITER IN JAIL: Iva Toguri, better known as "Tokyo Rose," looks through the barred window of her cell in Tokyo as she awaits trial for treason. She was born in Los Angeles of Japanese parents. Her latest activity was as a writer for Hearst publications.

Mine Local for 35 Hour Week, No Cut in Pay

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 29.—A demand for a seven-hour day and a five-day week without reduction in pay has been made by United Mine Workers Local 1944 here.

Endorsing a position already taken by several UMWAs in Pennsylvania, miners here also called for full time portal-to-portal pay and establishment of seniority rights.

Western Union Strike Here Looms, ACA Asks for Vote

A strike among Western Union's 7,000 employees in the metropolitan area loomed yesterday. The CIO American Communications Association, sole collective bargaining agent, applied to the National Labor Relations Board for a strike poll under the Smith-

Connally law. Joseph Selly, ACA president, served notice that a dispute exists with the company. Under the act, the NLRB must poll the workers on strike within 30 days.

The union is demanding immediate management compliance with a Regional War Labor Board decision handed down Oct. 23 granting 10-cent-an-hour general increases and establishing rate ranges which carry some additional raises. Management, instead, has announced intention to appeal to the National WLB.

NATIONWIDE STRIKE LOOMS

Elsewhere in the country, Western Union also was faced with a strike possibility. Detroit members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union proposed a five-hour stoppage for Friday and were calling on operators throughout the country to join them. They are protesting as inadequate an average four-cent-an-hour wage increase granted by the NWLB. ACA-CIO represents Western Union workers in the New York area; CTU-AFL, those elsewhere.

Selly said his wire to the NLRB was sent out after a meeting of the union's strategy committee.

The committee considered a letter issued to all Western Union metropolitan area employees Saturday by A. N. Williams, company president. Williams had described the dispute as one between "the company and officials" of the union. Selly

branded this as "incredibly stupid" and said the dispute was not with union officials but with employees of Western Union.

The strike poll, Selly said, would give Mr. Williams his answer.

In January, 1944, Ralph H. Kimball, vice-president, told a negotiating committee: "Not one red cent for wage increases," Selly said.

Williams' complaint that RWLB-ordered raises would threaten the company's existence as a "private enterprise" also drew a comment from the union president.

"If the choice lies between the continuation of sub-standard wages under the private operation of the telegraph monopoly or decent wage standards under government operation, I have no doubt what the answer of the workers would be," he said.

"Statistics give the lie to the company's claims of 'poor mouth.'"

Selly said Western Union income before taxes rose from \$1,380,000 in 1939 to \$13,567,000 in 1944. Net income was now over 500 percent higher than '39, he continued, and as of December last the company had a \$63,000,000 surplus.

He contrasted this with employees' earnings. Over half earn less than 65 cents an hour, including many skilled and semi-skilled workers with years of service. Over a third get 55 cents an hour or less.

British Troops Scab on Docks

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP).—Thousands of additional troops were rushed to Britain's strike-bound ports today to unload grain ships and the House of Commons was expected to consider the statement of Ellen Wilkinson, Education Minister, that bread might be rationed in Britain this winter because of the strike.

Leaders of the strike were bitterly critical of Miss Wilkinson's week-end statement on the dangers to the bread supply of continued dock-side strikes. Tom Powell, London strike leader, called it the "outburst of a hysterical woman."

Miss Wilkinson said today that her warning of possible bread rationing was "in no way a Cabinet statement. It was just the deduction of Ellen Wilkinson. The Cabinet may think differently or may agree with me."

Although 3,500 striking longshoremen at Bristol and Avonmouth returned to work today, the majority of strikers were unshaken in their determination to remain away from their jobs.

The government seemed determined not to give way for fear concessions to them would lead to unofficial strikes in other industries.

Polish Minister Leaves for London

Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski, who arrived in the United States two weeks ago to sign the United Nations Charter for Poland, left New York yesterday for London enroute to Poland.

In a farewell message to Secretary of State Byrnes, Rzymowski expressed his gratitude for the hospitality which the U. S. extended to him and praised American power and vitality.

Ben Davis, Sr.--Fighter for Negro Rights

By EUGENE GORDON

Ben Davis, Sr., who died here Saturday at 75, was one of the boldest and bravest Negroes ever to walk the red clay roads of Georgia. His fame as a fighter for Negro rights was at its height from 35 to 40 years ago. He was then editor of the Atlanta Independent and a power in the Republican Party. Those were the days when Clark Howell was editor of the Atlanta Constitution and Negro-hating Hoke Smith ruled Georgia politics.

My family lived on our farm some six miles from Hawkinsville, Pulaski County, and took both the daily Constitution and the weekly Independent. My father, who was himself a tradition in southern Georgia owing to his own fearlessness in the face of white Georgia arrogance, admired Ben Davis as the bravest man in the South.

"How Ben Davis can write as he does all the time without being lynched," my father used to say, "is beyond me."

But Davis did it, year after year, winning a reputation as the South's most militant champion of the Negro people.

TWO ATLANTA EDITORS

I told the elder Ben Davis that story, among others, when we met for the first time, in Atlanta, in June, 1944. He no longer was editor of any paper and had long since lost all faith in the Republican Party. Yet he was still the aggressive champion of his people. He was

WORKER STAFF EXPRESSES CONDOLENCES

The editorial board and the staff of the Daily Worker extend their condolences to Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., on the death of his father. Benjamin Davis, Sr., was a veteran fighter for the rights of the Negro people. His courage and his determination never left him. His son carries on in the struggle for liberation.

—THE DAILY WORKER.

pleased to hear what people had thought of him years earlier.

"I'll tell you a story about Clark Howell," Davis said. "He once made a speech in which he attacked the crowded condition of the white schools by the usual method of attacking the helpless and unoffending Negro."

"Before I'll see our white children going to school in shifts, waiting in line to get in, like n-----s waiting at the back door," he said, 'I'd shut down every n-----r school in Georgia.'

HOWELL GIVES ORDER

The white editor phoned the black editor:

"I want you to come up to my office."

Howell, writing at his desk when Davis entered, said nothing for several seconds. Then, swinging round in his swivel chair, he barked in the voice of a master to a servant:

"I want you to stop printing lies about me in that paper."

"What lies, Mr. Howell. I haven't printed any lies about you or any other man."

"Ben, I order you to publish a retraction of those lies in your sheet, or you'll find yourself in trouble."

Davis had already begun to boil inside. Howell's office opened into a large room in which perhaps a dozen men sat working. Davis said, in a tense, low voice:

"Mr. Howell, you're a dirty, low coward. You call me into your office. Surrounded by your men, you call me a liar and give me orders. You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Howell got up and closed the door. He sat down again but he had not invited Davis to sit.

DAVIS SAYS NO

"If you'll show me one sentence, one word, that's a lie in that editorial, I'll publish a retraction and an apology on the first page," Davis told him. "If you can't find it—Say, give ME the paper with that editorial."

The Independent, in a high stack, occupied an important spot in Howell's office. The offending copy was on his desk. He handed it to Davis,

who, turning to the editorial, began reading aloud.

"Is that a lie?" or "Is that the truth?" he asked, pausing after each telling point.

Howell protested at several points, objecting to the phrasing or to Davis' salty characterization. He did not say that any part of it was false. He protested, instead, irritably:

"Stop reading it so loud!"

Davis finished. The two men glared at each other.

"All right," Howell said, "you don't intend to retract?"

"I sure don't!"

Silence. Howell looked away. He said, at length:

"Well, I can't make you. And maybe you do have some justice on your side."

He stood and held out his hand.

"Please forget it."

Ben Davis, finishing the story,

chuckled. That was the father of New York's fighting City Councilman, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

PROTECTION
FOR YOUR RECORDS
FOR 4000
PLAYS!

Planstahl
Phonograph Needle

BERLINER'S
MUSIC SHOP

Free Deliveries OR 4-9400
Open to 10 P.M.
154 Fourth Ave., cor. 14 St.

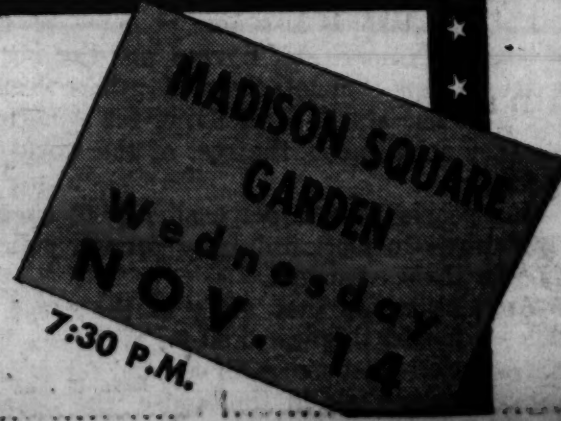


*USA-USSR Allies for PEACE

Speakers: DEAN ACHESON, Undersecretary of State
NIKOLAI N. NOVIKOV, Soviet Charge d'Affaires
PAUL ROBESON
JOSEPH E. DAVIES, Chmn., former U.S. Ambassador to USSR

HONORED GUEST FROM GREAT BRITAIN:
THE VERY REVEREND HEWLETT JOHNSON,
DEAN OF CANTERBURY

TICKETS: Leblang-Grey's—1476 Broadway I. W. O.—80 Fifth Ave.
60c-85c Worker's Bookshop—50 E. 13 St. Book Fair—133 W. 44 St.
\$1.20-\$1.50-Muske Room—129 W. 44 St. National Council—114 E. 32 St.
Sponsored by: NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP, INC.
114 East 32 St., New York 16, N. Y.



Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard G. Beldt

RATES			
	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truman's Navy Day Speech

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was right about one thing—and one thing only—in his Navy Day address. This was his most important speech, and its importance lies in the fact that it reveals a full break with the foreign policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt; it formulates a policy of unrestrained American imperialism on a world scale.

That speech was the logical sequence to the American behavior at the San Francisco conference, to the American torpedoing of the London conference, the atomic diplomacy of Mr. Byrnes, and the universal military training proposal of the week before.

The emphasis on Big Three unity, which won the war and without which there is no peace—that is all absent. American policy as now defined by Truman no longer aims at stabilizing democratic Europe by crushing out fascism, or of stabilizing a democratic Asia by rooting out Japan's feudal-industrialism and recognizing the democratic independence movements in southeastern Asia; it no longer aims at consolidating relations with all our Allies.

Instead, the United States is trying to preserve the essence of fascism and trying to subordinate the remains of fascism to itself. It is trying to blackmail and upset the new democracies of Europe. It is offering armed intervention against friendly peoples of Asia. It is directed against our Allies. All that was in Truman's Navy Day address.

And who applauds? Sen. Burton Wheeler and Sen. Robert Taft, the Typhoid Marys of American Munichism. These are the men who opposed collective security before the war, who favored Munich, who thought Roosevelt a "war-monger," who wanted to do business with Hitler, who favored a negotiated peace, who hate the Soviet Union in the very marrow of their bones.

The American people did not vote for Wheeler and Taft in 1944 when they voted for Roosevelt and Truman. But Roosevelt is dead, and Truman is making speeches while Wheeler and Taft sing hosannas to egg him on. That is the telling comment on the Navy Day address.

Words and Deeds

The President spoke of maintaining cooperation with our Allies—but he holds that atom bomb snug in his palm, and even Britain and Canada do not get its alleged secrets.

The President spoke of peace—but he calls for the mightiest navy, the mightiest air force, super-duper army in the language of any small-town jingo.

The President decries governments imposed by force and will not recognize them—but his State Department is selling munitions to the Netherlands to impose their rule by force on 60,000,000 Indonesians. And his War Department directly threatens civil war against 100,000,000 Chinese by our armed support of Chiang Kai-shek.

The President says that nations should choose their own governments without foreign interference—but American agents in Europe are trying to disrupt Marshal Tito's government, trying to bribe and frighten every weak sister in the governments of eastern Europe.

The President speaks of access on equal terms for all nations to raw materials for reconstruction—but business-like offers from Poland, from Yugoslavia, from the Soviet Union itself are pigeonholed on orders from the highest Washington quarters, as the NAM itself admitted a week ago.

The President speaks of the "righteousness and justice" of his foreign policy, but everywhere the words have a hollow sound. The rest of the world is laughing, when it does not have to grit its teeth.

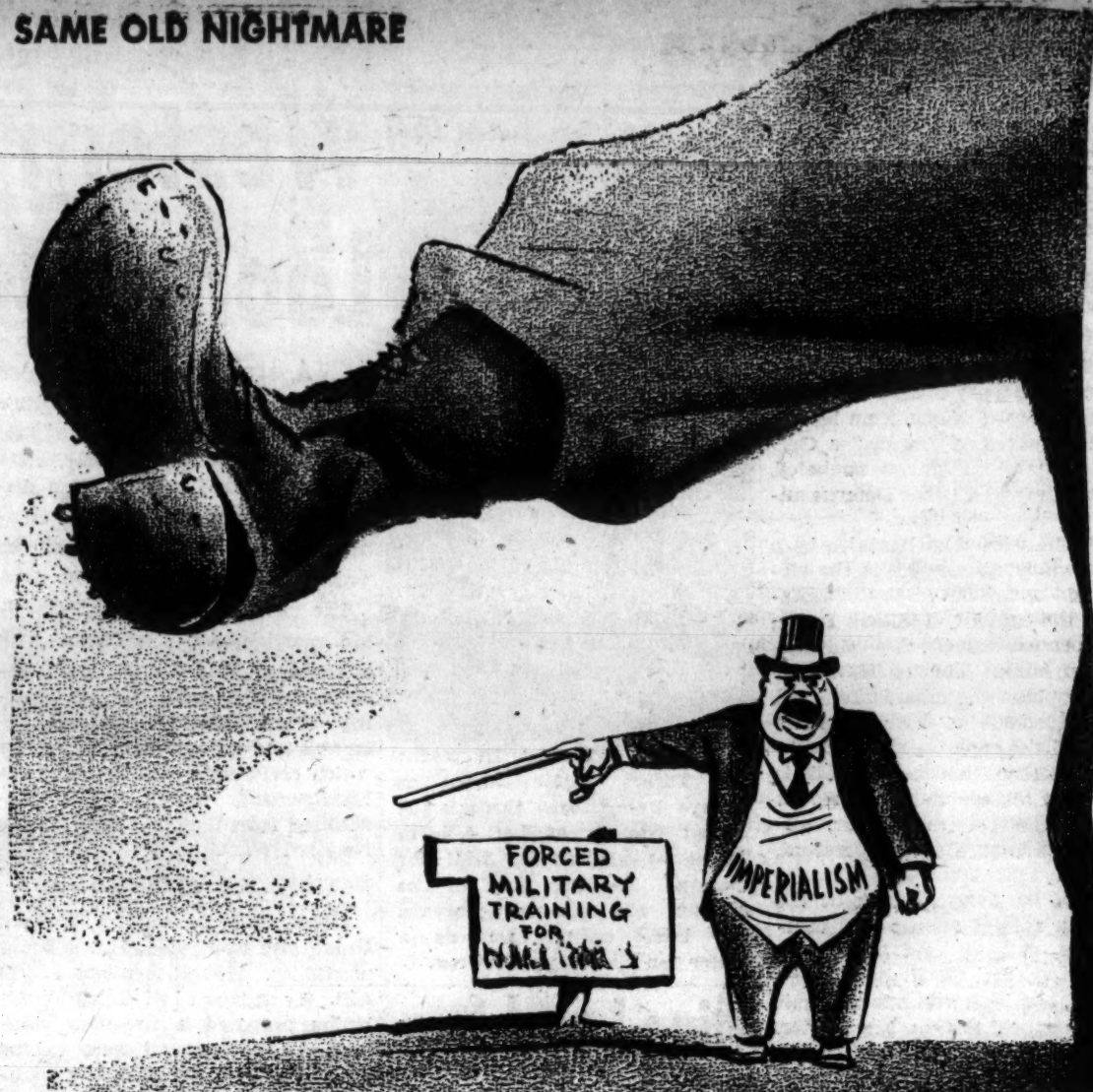
As the conservative N. Y. Herald Tribune observes on Sunday "among America's neighbors there is likely to be more alarm at the fact of America's power... than confidence in the promise that it will be devoted only to the most beneficent ends."

But the alarm is also here at home, as it should be. For behind Truman and Byrnes are the big monopolies and trusts, the "malefactors of great wealth." They reject a decent standard of living for American workers while they seek to cow the rest of the world with American power.

Our people have a responsibility to themselves and their future—to block this new foreign policy by every means in their command.

America wants that unity of the great nations for which we fought this war, and for which we voted a year ago. America must make its demand for a return to the Roosevelt policy felt in the House, the Senate, and the White House too.

SAME OLD NIGHTMARE



Views on Labor News

Pegler, Ryan, Dubinsky, Inc.

By George Morris

WESTBROOK PEGLER'S very warm embrace of "King" Joe Ryan, boss of the East Coast's racket-ridden stevedoring business, should be instructive to many people. The love-letter was in last Thursday's Pegler column.

Pegler, if the reader could remember that far back, built his reputation on exposure of racketeers in the labor movement. Peglerism, as is so well known now, is not opposition to racketeering. It is the art of exploiting racketeers to smear the entire labor movement and to condition the atmosphere for laws to handcuff unions.

Many of our liberal folk used to read Pegler's stuff of earlier days and say: "You've got to give him credit." Now of all the dictators in any union in all these 48 States, who has caused a greater stench in the public's nostrils than Joseph P. Ryan? Where is there another of these gentlemen who had the audacity to have himself "elected" for life? Who else was more under a cloud because of the mysterious disappearance, or death, of union opponents?

'Good' and 'Bad' Racketeers

Pegler now discovers that there are "good" racketeers and "bad" ones. After admitting that number and liquor racketeering is rampant on the New York waterfront, and he even refers to a \$500 initiation fee "for some of the jobs," Pegler says:

"I was present, not in the meeting but thereabouts, when Ryan was elected president of his union for life and was entertained by the blank astonishment of some of his subordinate international officers when he introduced me as a friend not only of Joe Ryan but of labor."

"He knew I was anti-racket but I was anti-Communist, too, and it was not merely to assure himself a life job at \$20,000 that he had elected himself president for life. He also wanted to relieve himself of the need to fight insurgents within his own union so that he could use both hands fighting the Communists."

Here is one of those rare occasions when Westbrook Pegler told

the truth. He reveals the real pattern that brings him and Ryan into each other's loving arms.

Ryan's machine rests on the shape-up racket—on the competition among the dockmen to get favorable and more frequent chances to work. This is why men who advocate a hiring hall were found in the East River. Pegler's high emoluments depend on the continued existence and thriving of racketeers just as bootleggers lived on prohibition. He and the racketeers understand each other perfectly, and mutually fear such explosions as occurred on the New York waterfront.

Ryan covers up his disgraceful business with red-baiting and never stops cursing Communists, Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran. Pegler, for years, hasn't exposed a single labor racketeer because all that a racketeer has to do now to qualify for Pegler's hall of fame is to rave against Communism.

What Pegler Means By 'Racketeering'

Now don't get the idea that Pegler stopped his drive on "racketeering." Reforms in union are "overdue" he says in the same column "but Ryan's union is typical, not exceptional." In fact, he adds, Ryan's union is more democratic than the National Maritime Union for the latter union requires that a candidate for president must have been a member for one year and sailed the seas for at least two years. That, cries Pegler, excludes many of those who have taken to sea in recent months. But in Ryan's union there are no qualifications for the office of president. That union's constitution turned that office into a throne.

Pegler also points out that "racketeering in the union is legal." Robbing union treasuries, soaking hundreds of dollars for

initiation, or jobs, extortion, back-door agreements, stealing elections—all that comes under the heading of good Americanism to Pegler, providing, of course, that those involved have the good sense of frequently and loudly proclaiming their anti-Communism.

But the "racketeering" that is absolutely inexcusable to him is the policy of supporting the CIO's Political Action Committee by asking members to give a dollar each for a political campaign.

AFL Bureaucrats See Pegler Differently, Too

Ryan, I am sure, doesn't feel embarrassed among his own cronies, by Pegler's public embrace. This might have been the case some years ago. There were days when hatred of Pegler was unbounded within the AFL's upper circles. He often gave embarrassing publicity to their stars like George Browne (an AFL vice-president), Willie Bioff, George Scalise, Izzy Schwartz, James Bambrick, Joe Fay, James Bove, and others who did or still live in penitentiaries.

But they never really hated Pegler for he never gave encouragement to those forces in the labor movement, especially the Communists, who have been really fighting to clean out the racketeers. In fact, they knew that Pegler's anti-Communism would force him to turn from sniping at racketeers to support for them, since racketeers are the most rabid red-baiters. They were right. Pegler came around completely to their viewpoint.

There is nothing strange, for example, in the fact that David Dubinsky, who once boomed himself as a champion against racketeering, kisses Ryan on one cheek while Pegler kisses him on the other. Red-baiting is the common denominator for all reactionaries.

Worth Repeating

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES on un-American activities will always be un-American, states an editorial in the Chicago Sun of Oct. 26. It says further that this was true of the Dies Committee and is true of the current one under contemptible Representative Rankin. The editorial concludes: Rankin has shown interest lately in "investigating" certain radio commentators whose political views do not happen to suit his own. The clear purpose is not to investigate but to intimidate. When called to account in the House, Rankin evaded the issue by throwing up a typical smokescreen of racial prejudice.

What is un-American? Rankin's committee will never turn up a better definition than that offered by its own activities. It is un-American to bound any man for his race, his color, his religious beliefs, or his political views. The most American thing Congress could do with the committee is to abolish it.

Your Home Town

THERE is a guy out in my neighborhood who fascinates me no end. The first time I saw him, I stopped and stared as though suddenly confronted with an apparition from a Broadway men's shop. He's about fifty, I'd say, and he has an absolute mania for clothes. When I first ran into him, he was dressed (reading from top to bottom) in a pearl grey Homberg hat, a grey silk tie with a moon-stone stickpin, a cream colored Chesterfield top-coat with a black velvet collar, grey spats covering glittering patent leather shoes. That's quite a get-up, you'll admit. But it was his eyes that really got me. They resemble nothing more closely than a pair of bright, glass shoe buttons suspended under eyelids that apparently never blink. Their color are an unreal, metallic blue.



I immediately put him in my private catalogue of unusual people as "Mr. Blinkless," for while I've seen him countless times, I have yet to see his eyelids move once. And he walks like a store dummy that has unexpectedly come to life and is uncertain of its movements.

Mr. Blinkless is a bookie. His habitat is a combination cigar store and paper stand on Queens Boulevard. You can find him there almost any hour of the day or night. Men come edging up toward Mr. Blinkless

by John Meldon

and whisper to him. He nods so imperceptibly it's hard to catch the movement. Women also patronize Mr. Blinkless and he takes bets from both sexes with the impartiality of a busy bank teller who doesn't give a hoot who shoves dough through the window so long as it's legal tender. I've also seen young boys and girls doing business with this man with the glassbutton eyes and a penchant for sartorial resplendence.

SEVERAL times a week I stop in to buy a paper or cigarettes on my way to work and Mr. Blinkless never fails to hold my attention, whether he is standing stock still—as often he is—or staring straight ahead while a customer murmurs his choice in the fourth race at Aqueduct or Hialeah. In time, I came to the conclusion that Mr. Blinkless doesn't hold conversation with bettors because he simply looks upon them as suckers—no doubt he does. One time I actually saw him shake hands with a tall, well dressed individual who later turned out to be a brother bookie from downtown, probably out in Queens to get away from customers he'd raked. Mr. Blinkless extended his hand as though his arm was atrophied at the elbow joint. He stepped back one pace as he did it and I immediately discerned the reason. Mr. Blinkless, dressed that day in a striking blue ensemble, simply didn't want to crease his coat at the elbow while shaking hands.

A Bookie Who Bets On the Wrong Horse

The cigar store proprietor, in the few words he dropped about Mr. Blinkless within my hearing, said Mr. Blinkless has such an abhorrence for uncreased trousers that he had never seen him sit down. Even when Mr. Blinkless enters a telephone booth, which he does frequently to place bets or get the results of a race, he never puts his elbow on the phone rest or sits down in the booth.

"One afternoon he went out here," said the proprietor, "and it had jes stopped rainin'! A car comes by and splashes him all nice an' messy like. Well, y'should a seen him! I hada run out and help him back in the store. I thought he'd throw a fit. Even then he wouldn't sit down. He was all splashed, and so mad he couldn't say anything!"

WELL, I heard Mr. Blinkless say something a few days later. Mr. Blinkless was standing near the newsstand as I picked up my paper. He was holding a copy of the *Journal-American* and glaring at a headline. I was close enough to hear him muttering: "Those gahdammed Russians. We gotta fight them, that's all!"

That's the only time I ever heard Mr. Blinkless talk. He moved on to other pastures shortly afterwards when some politician in Queens figured that election day was close enough to close up a few bookie joints until the returns come in. I suppose Mr. Blinkless will be back soon, taking bets and reading his favorite paper.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Attacks 'Mildred Pierce' For White Chauvinism

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I saw "Mildred Pierce" last night. It contains one of the most malodorous items of crassly vicious white chauvinism I have ever seen in the person of a Negro maid who goes through the picture with an absurdly thin squeaky voice and generally acting like a first-class imbecile! A female Stepin Fetchit has now been presented American audiences by the boys who are past-masters in "combining brutal strikebreaking with hypocritical screen sermons about liberty, democracy, race equality, etc."

I think audiences should be forewarned about "Mildred Pierce" with its direct anti-Negro slur. This is altogether aside from the fact that it smells to high heaven generally, as a film.

SAMUEL B.

What Effect Have Wages on Prices?

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The chance of Labor to achieve decent wages and of the people to attain a decent standard of living are at present being especially imperilled by constant repetition of false or confusing "theories" of Wages Vs. Prices.

In Marx's "Value, Price and Profit," and in numerous other Marxist works, it is emphasized that in Capitalist Economy a general wage increase can have no permanent effect on prices unless, in the long run, to reduce them.

I think the Daily Worker should carry a series of articles clarifying the relation of Marxist laws of Economy to our struggle for better wages. Labor as a whole needs this clarification urgently if it is to succeed in its efforts to revise wage minimums to 65c and to achieve general wage increases through collective bargaining.

H. J. LEVY.

Less Predictions and More Employment, Wanted

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

Is Fred Snyder, Director of Reconversion being paid to just predict or what? Don't you think he should be made to act?

So far, all that he has done is to "predict" unemployment. Meanwhile, I know the government is holding thousands of feet of lumber and other supplies which should be released to small and large construction companies.

If Snyder released these materials, it would do a lot to change his own "predictions" about unemployment. I can "predict" too, but I don't get paid for it.

Open up the construction industry immediately!

P. MCNALLY
Construction worker.

Election Results In France

Ridgefield, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Editorial writers and columnists have profound and soothing explanations for the large Communist vote in France—protests, unrest, war weariness—attributing it to everything but the obvious fact: that the voters support the Communist program in France.

D. M. S.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 200 words.

Science Notebook

THE discovery of penicillin by Sir Alexander Fleming gave fresh impetus to a developing trend in modern medicine called biotherapy. The new term means the curing of disease by means of chemical substances secreted by living things such as molds and bacteria. It is distinguished from chemotherapy, which means curing disease by means of chemicals synthesized by scientists in the laboratory—such as sulfa drugs.

The success achieved by the micro-organism mold, *penicillium notatum*, has received most publicity, which tended to obscure the achievements of new substances now being tried against diseases. Fleming had stated that "it would be remarkable if the first antibiotic penicillin should be the last or even the best."

Intensive research in this new field has already isolated a whole series of substances. Under the direction of Prof. Seymour Waksman, of the New Jersey Agricultural Station of Rutgers University, two antibiotics, streptothricin and streptomycin, have been found, and early experiments indicate that they hold as much promise as penicillin.

Streptothricin, however, has little activity against a number of clinically important bacteria, and exhibits delayed toxicity to animal bodies. The attention of drug laboratories has been shifted to the much less toxic streptomycin, which is more potent against important bacteria.

Streptomycin is produced by a micro-organism called *actinomyces griseus*, which is



by Peter Stone

found abundantly in manured soils, silt and dust. The organism is intermediate between a mold and a bacterium, resembling the former by producing a mass of filaments, and the latter in that it is one-celled.

AN OPPORTUNITY to test the therapeutic effect of the new antibiotic on typhoid came during a local epidemic in 1944. About 60 cases with eight deaths had been reported, all arising from a carrier in the bakery. Because of the limited amount of streptomycin available, only five patients with severe or moderately severe attacks were selected for treatment and study.

In one case treatment by intramuscular injection began on the 24th day after infection. Between 36-48 hours after the injection the temperature began to decline steadily and was normal on the 37th day. Typhoid bacilli were present in the blood-stream before but not after treatment began. The patient recovered.

Another patient recovered when streptomycin injection seemed to precipitate a crisis-like termination, after seven days of treatment. Abrupt recovery is unusual in typhoid.

Of five patients treated with streptomycin, recovery took place in three during treatment. The doctors performing the experiment concluded that "it is unsafe to judge the therapeutic value of streptomycin in the study of only five cases of typhoid. . . . But the presence of streptomycin in the blood, urine and feces in amounts more than enough to kill bacilli in the test tube, and the clinical improvement during therapy of three patients selected because of severity of their

PC Boat Licked Nippon Subs and Beat Jimcrow

By EUGENE GORDON.

Ensign Samuel L. Gravely, 23, of Richmond, Va., six-foot-two communications officer of the submarine chaser PC-1264, is the only Negro commissioned officer among the six aboard. The 173-foot grey-hulled vessel tied up at Pier 80, end of W. 40 St., last Thursday noon and was scheduled to leave the next day.

"If it weren't for the fact that I intend to go back to UCLA to major in physical ed.," the handsome young giant said, smiling, "I'd be willing to stay in the Navy for the rest of my life."

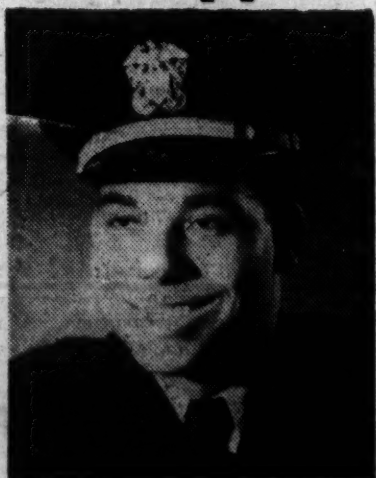
Gravely's father is a postoffice clerk in Richmond. His mother is dead. His two brothers and two sisters are all younger than he.

"How did you happen to go to the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Gravely?"

REGULAR ON BOARD

"I went there to study for my commission. Got my boat training at Great Lakes, Ill."

The consensus of opinion, as I



ENSIGN GRAVELY

was able to gather it, was that Ensign Gravely is well liked both by the crew and by fellow officers. One of the officers referred to their Negro colleague as having "a good personality and good character." They pointed out that as athletic officer he had organized sports activities aboard the ship, "a definite help to the men's

morale, especially in ports where there are inadequate liberty facilities for Negro personnel." I learned that he has been recommended for promotion.

Gravely is not due to be discharged for perhaps a year. He feels that he will enjoy being in the Navy in the meantime.

He introduced me to the chief engineering officer, Ensign Donald George Morman. Morman is from Michigan, where he has a farm, a wife and a two-year-old son. Morman was an engineer with the Chevrolet company when he entered the Navy 20 months ago. He plans to return to that work.

"What do you think of the PC-1264, with its all-Negro crew, Mr. Morman?"

He thought it "one of the hottest ships running."

"They do as fine a job as could be expected of anybody," he said.

LIKE THEIR WORK

Morman agreed with Gravely that this ship proved that the system of discrimination would

crumble if it were not maintained by authorities at the top.

The enlisted men to whom I spoke all liked their jobs aboard ship. All, however, were eager to return to civilian life. Thomas Perdue, of Birmingham, Ala., wants to go to Morehouse College, Atlanta. He was in charge of a Navy tug with an eight-man crew before he was transferred recently to the PC-1264.

Louis T. Ellison, who entered the Navy from Chicago in 1942, when he was 17, expects to enroll in an engineering school. He thinks Negroes manning ships or working in mixed crews is nothing to get excited about, although it is all very fine, "considering the things we were fighting for."

Jervis E. Gulice, from Birmingham, will go back to Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he was studying vocational agriculture when he was inducted. The white men and the colored men on the PC-1264, he said, have learned valuable lessons to take back to civilian life.

Tory Press Hails Navy Day Speech

Reactionary newspapers which consistently opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy of international cooperation were outspoken yesterday in their praise of President Truman's big stick foreign policy.

Hearst's New York Daily Mirror commended Truman's "forthright statement on foreign policy here Saturday that we think will be approved by most real Americans, leaving reactionaries excepted."

The Mirror expressed the hope that Truman "will be as strong on domestic policy as he was on foreign—and even less diplomatic." It urged that the President scrap OPA and oppose labor's demand for wage increases.

Roy Howard's New York World-Telegram praised Truman's speech as "expressing an American faith, conforming to an American tradition." It denied that Truman's policy was anti-Soviet, and tried to create the impression that here was a continuation of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

But the World-Telegram had bitterly criticized the Roosevelt foreign policy of Big Three unity as expressed in the Teheran and Yalta

agreements, and had condemned all of Roosevelt's major pronouncements on foreign policy.

HERALD TRIBUNE CRITICAL

The Republican New York Herald Tribune, which had been one of Roosevelt's few supporters on foreign policy among big conservative newspapers, was critical on Sunday of the "explosive implications" of Truman's speech. It said that Truman's flaunting of American military might was a "dangerous tendency" which would alarm other nations.

Monday's Herald Tribune pointed to the approval for Truman's speech "from such extremely disparate sources, ranking all the way from Rep. Sol Bloom, for example, to Senators Taft and Wheeler." But the second day editorial was distinctly less critical than the first, and demanded only that the policy be carried out through support of

A British View of Navy Day Speech

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP).—A Daily Mail cartoon today showed the traditional United States spread-eagle emblem with changes inspired by President Truman's Navy Day speech.

The usual scroll over the wings was replaced by the slogan "Peace—or else." The eagle's right claw holds an olive branch while the left grasps an atomic bomb.

"Patent applied for?" asked the caption.

universal military training and other measures.

"The large terms in which President Truman talked can take on meaning only if the President and people alike are willing to put meaning into them by accepting the cost, the risks, the inconveniences of the great action upon the great stage of the world which they imply," the Herald Tribune said.

There was a surprisingly sharp critical note in a Wall Street Journal editorial which contained many reactionary and confused overtones but which stated:

"We fought to end militarism and imperialism. Now we talk of the world's greatest navy and conscription, and to support that navy we must go into the business of island-grabbing. We condemn power politics as a breeder of wars, and whatever we think of our intentions the world sees us as tending toward a combination in support of a Western European bloc.

"It is not necessary to endorse the diplomatic ways of Soviet Russia to realize the basis for Russian distrust on that point. Can we without reservations reassure the Russians? The armies of Hitler are conquered but the Hitler philosophy of force has come very near to conquering us."

PM AND POST

New York's two liberal dailies were divided, PM criticizing the

speech and the Post warmly supporting it.

PM said that the tone of the speech "represented clearly a victory for the policies of an embittered and angry Byrnes back from the fiasco of the London Conference. It represented a victory in substance for the group in the American State Department and in American life who want us to be 'tough' with Russia. There was nothing in it to which any of the country's deepest reactionaries couldn't subscribe cheerfully."

The Post rejected the notion that America's display of military might would breed fear among other nations.

"Our foreign policy, as presented in President Truman's Navy Day address, does not rest on military strength alone. We have rejected the childish theory that peace and security can be achieved by sinking the ships which have thrilled New Yorkers. But equally, we have rejected a disastrous return to isolationism."

British Plan 'Front' Regime In Greece

By KOSTAS KARAYORGHIS
Editor, Ekeaspitis, Greek Communist Daily
Wireless to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—The Greek political crisis, dangerously protracted by the Regent and his British advisers, seems to be approaching its decisive stage. The Regent, after trying impossible solutions and failing, has himself assumed the Premiership of Petros Voulgaris' cabinet.

The Regent and the British are now orienting toward formation of a government consisting of rather insignificant politicians from various parties, financial experts and some resistance representatives—outside of the EAM and connected with minor resistance groups.

The Royalists, who clamorously insisted upon a service government to hold elections in January, and the Military League, which threatened forcible solutions, have now considerably abated their arrogance because of the official British statement that no coup would be tolerated.

They were also dismayed by the Foreign Undersecretary's statement in the House of Commons that pressure is being exerted on the Greek Government to grant amnesty.

INSIST ON DEMOCRACY

The Regent will try to solve the crisis within the next few days, but the Republican Center and the Left are determined to insist upon formation of a democratic government to cope with the dangerously serious economic situation and prepare fair elections next spring.

The political anarchy had a disastrous effect on the economic situation. Exchange speculation of industrialists and profiteers brought the gold rate to 42,000 drachmas. Note circulation reached 60,000,000,000, while it was 41,000,000,000 in September. Government overdrafts at the Bank of Greece reached 5,370,000,000 in September, and remittances and credits to

British forces in Greece amounted to 1,400,000,000 last month.

According to UNRRA estimates, the living cost index is 2,799 compared to 100 in October, 1940. The Government continuously pays advances to despairing civil servants, and half the workers are unemployed.

ILO Votes to Bar Argentine

PARIS, Oct. 29 (UP).—The International Labor Organization credential committee voted unanimously today to refuse the credentials of Juan Rodriguez, Argentine workers' delegate, reliable sources said.

Rodriguez had been expelled from the workers' caucus at the ILO conference, Mexican labor leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano announced.

FRANCE ELECTS MORE WOMEN THAN IN U. S. AND BRITAIN

By the French Press Agency
Metropolitan France has sent 31 women to the new Constituent Assembly. Enjoying full suffrage for the first time, women Assembly members far outnumbered their sisters in the British House of Commons or the United States Congress.

Of the 258 women who ran for office in the elections of Oct. 21, more than eight percent were elected. When complete returns have been received from France Overseas, the total number of women representatives may be much larger.

It is already known that Madame Eugenia Telle Eboue, widow of the former Negro governor of French West Africa, has been elected from Guadeloupe on the Socialist ticket, while Alice Sportisse, Communist, has been elected from Algeria.

Communists sent 16 women to the Assembly, among them Mme. Solo-

Police Terror, Opposition Passivity Caused Peron's Comeback

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI
Communist Representative, Argentine Patria Libre

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29.—Col. Juan Peron's sensational comeback in Argentine can be explained by two basic factors.

1.—The military group which took over after Peron's fall on Oct. 9 did divest Peron himself from high governmental responsibility but preserved Peronism intact in the state apparatus, especially in positions of command. This is seen especially in the police and political setup in Buenos Aires province.

2.—The democratic opposition remained passive, hopeful and middle-of-the-road in the fight between the new government and revenge-seeking Peronism. Isolated by civilians and hounded by Peronism, the Oct. 9 regime could not hold up.

The Peron coup of Oct. 17 can well be called a police insurrection; the Peron-controlled police played a preeminent role.

EXPOSING A MYTH

Some commentators erroneously maintain that Col. Peron leads the working masses. It is true that in addition to armed squadrist-type groups, certain backward labor leaders did take part in the Oct. 17 coup. These were mostly peasants brought into production because of its recent growth and turned to social unrest by Col. Peron—whose name was the only one they had a chance to learn.

But the strike was mainly the product of police coercion. The working class and free trade unions repudiated the Peronist agitation. The recent declaration by the CIO's

U. S. Sanctions Urged Against Peron Regime

United States diplomatic and economic sanctions against Col. Juan Peron's dictatorship would help the Argentine resistance movement, a spokesman said here yesterday.

Dr. Alejandro M. Berraondo, delegate from the Lawyers College in Buenos Aires, told a press conference at the National Lawyers Guild that he hoped his American colleagues would make it generally clear that Peron has no mass support whatsoever in Argentina.

Latin American Affairs Committee is correct.

If the opposition unites behind a clear governmental program, those leaders now confused by Peronist demagoguery will be won over to the democratic movement. This unification is a life or death matter. Only in this way can be conquered the state of siege which rages only against the opposition.

Truman Cancels Trip to Georgia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP).—The White House announced today that President Truman, because of the "pressure of work here," has cancelled plans to visit Georgia this weekend.

There's Nothing Better Than a Winter Vacation or Weekend at

CAMP BEACON

BEACON, NEW YORK

Beginning Nov. 9th

• All Invigorating Winter Sports

• Handball Courts

• Hiking in Beacon Hills

• Ping Pong • Music

Sun deck overlooking the Hudson and countryside

Weekly Rates \$38 or \$7 Daily

We suggest reservations in advance

I. WALLMAN, Manager

CAMP BEACON, BEACON, NEW YORK

Tel. Beacon 731

Brox Office: OL. 5-7828

City Office: 1 Union Square, Room 518

GR. 7-5089

Bert Lytell • Sam Jaffee • Clarence Derwent

Invite you to join them in the final

CITYWIDE DEMOCRATIC AMERICAN LABOR PARTY RALLY

and Reception

MEET YOUR FUTURE MAYOR

— and —

BUSTER BAILEY

BILLY DANIELS

DUKE ELLINGTON

GEORGIA GIBBS

FRED KEATING

PAUL VILLARD

JOE LAURIE, JR.

AVON LONG

GYPSY ROSE LEE

MERVYN NELSON

JIMMY SAVO

SLAM STEWART

Grand Ballroom

HOTEL PLAZA - 59th & 5th

Thursday, November 1st

10 P.M. on... Subscriptions \$5.00

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

LEARN TO DANCE. Classes every Tuesday 7 p.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. Private lessons only until 9. Convenient appointments. Morelle, 100 E. 12th St.

Bishop Oxnham Hits Vatican Aid to Franco

Attempts by "a part of the Roman Catholic Church to exercise political domination here" were attacked Sunday by the Rev. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnham, Bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Speaking at a Protestant mass meeting in St. Louis Bishop Oxnham deplored the "serious tension" developing between Catholics and Protestants in America as a result of "serious misrepresentation" in the Catholic press.

Bishop Oxnham denied that it was intolerance to protest against "Roman Catholic activities that seek, through boycott, to threaten newspapers and therefore to control them in Roman Catholic interest."

"It is not intolerance," he said, "to insist upon the separation of church and State and therefore to object to the use of public funds for private and sectarian education."

"It is not intolerance to protest against Roman Catholic support for the fascist regime of Franco Spain. . . .

"It is not intolerance to point out that Protestantism will oppose the clericalism that has cursed other lands."

Protestants oppose diplomatic relations with the Vatican, Bishop Oxnham emphasized. He charged that the Roman Catholic position on religious liberty "in effect means a demand for religious liberty when the Roman Catholic is in the minority but denies it in practice where the Roman Catholic is in the majority."

Asserting that certain political practices of the Roman Catholic Church are leading to "religious strife," Bishop Oxnham warned against a "subservient state dominated by an absolute church."

Republican Backs Quill

The Rev. John Brett Langstaff, Bronx Republican, yesterday endorsed Councilman Michael J. Quill for reelection. The announcement was made through the Independent Citizens Committee for the Re-election of Michael J. Quill.

"If I were you, fellow Bronxite," Dr. Langstaff said, "and had seen how Mike Quill set himself to serve his community personally as a medium for the people's voice, I'd think twice, split my ticket and vote for him. I know Mike Quill is a man of the people. He is also for the people and can be counted on to stand by the people."

FORMER BILBO MANAGER ASKS NMU TO HELP LICK HIM

A former campaign manager for Senator Bilbo told a National Maritime Union meeting in New York recently, "I ask you to help us defeat Bilbo and everything he stands for."

Rossi Broom, representing the Voluntary Citizenry Committee of Mississippi, appeared at his own request before a New York membership meeting of the NMU to thank the union for its stand against Bilbo.

Broom, who said he managed Bilbo's 1940 campaign, told the NMU he had come to them because he wanted them to understand that "Bilbo does not represent the majority of Mississippi."

"I know, that you and many other groups are interested in the FEPC, and I say that in Mississippi sooner or later we will defeat the Bilbo faction that has so long dominated Mississippi politics. I seri-

Rep. Patterson, at Davidson Dinner, Pledges Fight Against Witch-Hunt

One thousand who honored Joe Davidson, sculptor, at the Hotel Astor Sunday evening, were warned that:

• Fascism is "rampant" in the halls of Congress.

• Only by a government policy of sharing the responsibility of the atomic energy will "we realize all the dreams of progress and advancement which have inspired man for uncounted generations."

The first warning came from Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal), who denounced the House Committee on Un-American Activities and called for its dissolution. The Committee's main purpose, he said, was "to sanction the suppression of free speech" and to "appear to give legal sanction to the forces of fascism here."

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, made a dramatic plea for an end to the controversy over sharing the atomic bomb. The nation's most famous astronomer, director of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions, which sponsored the testimonial to Davidson, said he spoke "as a hybrid of science and citizen" who found that what he sees today "isn't nice."

The dinner to the national chairman of the Committee was an outpouring of leading intellectuals and progressive artists in all fields, now under attack by a revival of the Dies witch-hunts, this time with Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) wielding the whip.

TO PRESS FIGHT IN HOUSE
Rep. Patterson was applauded when he promised to press for a House fight to debate the Rankin Committee's fitness to continue and put it to an "honest vote."

He said that there were still too few members in the House "who will stand up for our liberties . . . in the face of venomous attacks," but was confident there would be more soon. He urged legislation to "make it illegal for a person to bait another person or group because of race, color, religion or national ancestry."

Citing the recent request by the Committee on Un-American Activities for the scripts of some of the leading radio commentators, he declared:

"Fascism has just struck a vital blow at our most basic democratic principle, freedom of expression." "Even while we are suppressing that same enemy abroad, by destroying the Japanese thought-police and the remnants of Hitler's Gestapo we find it is rampant here, in the halls of Congress."

Among the speakers were Jose Clemente Orozco, the Mexican painter; Frank Sinatra, the croon-

er; Bill Mauldin, cartoonist; Oscar Hammerstein 2d, playwright-producer-director; Ben Grauer, radio commentator; Lisa Sergio, news analyst; and Morris Llewellyn Cooke, consulting engineer. Olin Downes, music critic of the New

York Times, was master of ceremonies. William Rose Benet was chairman of the dinner committee. Dr. Shapley ridiculed a defense based on a tremendous navy or compulsory conscription of 18-year-olds. The only defense against the

atom bomb, he asserted, was "against the source of the bomb." He insisted that these sources are human and therefore the government's policy must be on a humanitarian level and not geared to mechanical solutions.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army and Navy

(Surplus of) • Work clothes
• Army & Navy • Outdoor wear
• Pile jackets • Windbreakers
• Shoes • Jackets
HUDSON ARMY AND NAVY STORE
105 Third Ave., nr. 13 St., N. Y. 3
GR. 5-9073

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn and Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
70 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. EV. 7-8654
3 blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.
275 Livingston St., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. TR. 5-2173
Next door to Lane Bryant
Largest Selection of New Steel
BABY CARRIAGES
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathinets, high chairs, strollers, walkers and youth bed suites, Bridge-table sets at real savings

In the Bronx and Manhattan It's
SONIN'S
1422 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel.: JEROME 7-5784
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. till 9 P. M.

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!
Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 5-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
By a foremost expert Electrolytologist. Recommended by leading physicians. Strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. New safe, rapid method used. Perfect results guaranteed. Privacy Men also treated.
BELLA GALSKEY, R. N.
175 Fifth Ave. (23rd) GR. 7-6449
833 W. 57th (8th Ave.) CL. 6-1826

HAIR REMOVED BY RELIABLE ELECTROLYSIS — EXPERT —
RESULTS GUARANTEED—Moderate FEE ASK FOR MISS GREENSTONE
JAFFRYS 717-7 AVE. AT 48th Tel. LO. 5-9883

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
General Insurance Broker
391 East 149th St.
MElrose 5-0984

CARL BRODSKY
Every Kind of Insurance
799 Broadway - Room 308
GRamercy 5-3826

Laundry

Take Care of Those Precious Linens
DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE
U. S. French Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA. 9-2732
We Call and Deliver

Men's Wear

for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing - Multigraphing

CO-OP MIMEO
39 UNION SQUARE WEST
Special Efficiency Quality Ask for BILL STENCIL or CAPPI
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
GRamercy 5-9316

Moving and Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE
202-10 W. 89th St. TR. 4-1575
Modern Warehouse
Private Rooms
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL POINTS ON THE WEST COAST
Local & Long Distance Moving by Van
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. - LE. 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA. 9-7900

FRANK GIARAMITA
13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
GRam. 7-2457
EFFICIENT
RELIABLE
Special rates for Worker readers

Opticians

OFFICIAL TWO BRONX OPTICIANS
GOLDEN BROS.
Eyes Examined - Prescriptions Filled
262 East 167th Street
JEROME 7-0022

I. STERNBERG
OPTOMETRIST
Specializing in Eye Examinations and Visual Correction, ANNOUNCES REMOVAL TO
971 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD (Lower Spencer Theat. Bldg.) DA. 9-3356

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

UNION SQ. OPTICAL
147 FOURTH AVE. 13th & 14th Sts.
Eyes Examined By OCULIST
100% UNION SHOP
Phone GR. 7-7553
N. SHAFFER, WM. VOGEL - Directors

Official IWO B'klyn Opticians
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 Flatbush Ave. nr. Atlantic Ave.
OUR ONLY OFFICE
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEVins 8-9166 - Daily 9 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISE

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
265 West 24th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME. 5-3545 • 9 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

Physician

Tel.: GRamercy 7-7697
S. A. Chernoff, M.D.
223 Second Ave., cor 14 St., N. Y.
OFFICE HOURS: Daily 10 A.M.-7:15 P.M.
Sundays: 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Records - Music

RECORDS!
NEW ALBUMS!
Ballad for F.D.R. . . . \$2.62
Strictly G.I. . . . \$4.72
Poems by Langston Hughes . . . \$4.72
SEND FOR CATALOGUE D.
O. DANANE BRO.
239 BLECKER ST. - N.Y.

"BELOVED COMRADE"
Sung by JOSE WHITE
"RODGER YOUNG"
Sung by BURL IVES
Single Records—75c each
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVE. Cor. 14th St.
Free Deliveries OR. 4-8400
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P.M.

Restaurants

RUSSIAN SKAZKA
New BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
For After Theatre Fun
VODKA? YOU BET!
237 W. 46th St. CL. 6-7957

KAVKAZ
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
517 East 14th St., nr. 2nd Ave.
★ RUSSIAN & AMERICAN DISHES
★ EXCELLENT SHASHLIK
★ HOME ATMOSPHERE

"For Savory Viennese Fare
Desserts to Your Heart's Desire"
LUNCHEON 75c up DINNER \$1.00 up
Little Vienna
39 West 48th Street LO. 3-7747
143 East 49th Street EL. 5-8829

WHERE GOOD FOOD—Drink and Music Blend
RUSSIAN INN
DINING - DANCING - ENTERTAINMENT
219 Second Ave. ST. 9-9865

VIENNA CAFE
presents a short opera
"WALTZ TIME IN HOLLYWOOD"
with all star cast
MUSIC BY STRAUSS, LEHAR, FALLETT
Staged by Fred Fassler
2 Shows Nightly • Dinner from \$1.25
50 W. 77th St. • TR. 4-8418-8861

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
GR. 7-9444
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

Rugs for Sale

RUGS
UNCLAIMED • REAL BARGAINS
Clover Carpet Cleaners
3263 3rd Ave. (163rd-164th)
BRONX - Open Evenings to 8

Undertaker

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
296 Sutter Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.
Day — PHONES — Night
DL 2-1273-4-5 DL 2-2726



LOW DOWN

Football Offensives Mostly In the Air These Days

By Nat Low

The results of the weekend football games, college and pro, showed once again that the pass is the major offensive weapon of football. Aside from some of the unquestioned ground powerhouses such as Army and Ohio State (and they use the pass frequently, also) the other teams rely almost solely upon the aerial game for their scores.

This is a logical thing, too, for when two teams are almost evenly matched on the ground—or even if there is a disparity on the line—they are bound to bog down on the ground. If you eliminate Army's long dashes by Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and study the details of West Point games, you will discover that the Cadets rarely ever mount an offensive that carries down to the goal line strictly on the ground.

Running the ball takes too much hard slogging for constant use. Therefore, most of the teams have taken to the air, especially those clubs employing the T formation. Although the T allows for a lot of marvelous fast opening plays which can spring speedy backs loose in a split second, it is far more advantageous for passers due to the trickiness of the plays emanating from this formation.

Almost all teams, large and small, use the T these days and with it has come a tremendous upsurge of passing. Take the Giants-Redskins game Sunday, for instance. Both teams could do very little on the ground even though the 'Skins had an obvious advantage up front. But once Sammy Baugh and Marion Pugh began to heave those forwards the whole complexion of the game changed radically. And this is the way it should be. Passing makes for exciting, wide-open play, whereas the ground game is most often dull and difficult to watch, especially if you are one of those sitting far from the field where the players look like toys.

Jimmy Cannon, out of the Army after four years of service, made his debut on the New York Post sports page yesterday, joining Milton Gross and Jerry Mitchell, who were likewise discharged recently. In all, more than 23 New York sports scribes have rejoined their papers in the past six or so weeks.

We hope to have Pvt. Lester Rodney back shortly too.

In Philadelphia Friday evening, a couple of Penn students we met tried to tell us of their great Penn team. "This is our best club since Odell and we're going to beat Navy." They sounded pretty convincing, too, but we tried to point out that the Middies have a lot of power and great numbers and while Penn might play them even or even lead for a good part of the game, the superior weight of the Middies would assert itself.

Of course, that's what happened, even though you probably wouldn't be able to find a single Penn man who will agree Navy should have won that game. Actually, they are right. Navy shouldn't have won that one. And but for a few mistakes and breaks, Penn would have ended Navy's winning streak right then and there.

However, the Middies can't get away with lucky football for too long and this week, when they face Notre Dame, they will probably get their hides tanned. This South Bend outfit has been playing under wraps most of the campaign and has been saving up for Navy as well as Army. It all depends upon whom they've been saving up for most, the Middies or the Cadets.

If it's the Middies, Navy will be sunk Saturday.

'A Home Run for Democracy!'

By PHIL GORDON

Comment on the signing of Jackie Robinson by the Montreal farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers is still coming in. The overwhelming majority of the comments are enthusiastic. The Dodger office revealed yesterday that it has been deluged with telegrams, letters and phone calls from all over the country hailing the act.

Sports writers of the country's leading papers have been almost unanimous in their praise of the move. Ed McAuley, the noted sports columnist for the Cleveland News, for instance, in a column captioned "Robinson Pioneer in Great Experiment," says in the issue of Oct. 25:

"John Roosevelt Robinson is a pioneer in an experiment of the utmost importance to the future of our country. His presence in organized baseball is a challenge to men of good will—of both races—to demonstrate that they can solve their mutual problems in tolerance and dignity."

Further on, McAuley says, "As

a gain for the forces of racial justice, the signing of Robinson will be applauded for what it is—a victory over prejudice and precedent and an important step toward actual as well as theoretical equality of all Americans."

In Chicago, A. A. Liveright, executive director of the American Council on Race Relations, yesterday wired Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, that by hiring Jackie Robinson he had scored "a home run for democracy."

The text of Liveright's wire to Rickey follows:

"The historic milestone for which you are responsible in paving the way for Negroes in organized baseball is one of which you may feel justifiably proud. It is truly a home run for democracy. In behalf of the American Council on Race Relations, I congratulate you on your farsighted statesmanship and democratic spirit in furthering the cause of good baseball and good relations in America."

SKF Management Meets Union

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Representatives of SKF and the CIO steel workers conferred this afternoon for the first time in the 29-day-old strike at the ballbearing plant. No agreement was reached, and the conference is resuming tomorrow morning.

A mass picket line of 1,500 men and women from CIO unions throughout the area is keeping the plant closed.

The union-company conferences are being held in the chambers of the Common Pleas court judges, with all three Republican judges sitting in.

An injunction hearing is in abeyance until the conferences are over.

Rangers Open In Chicago Thursday Night

By BILL MARDIO

The New York Rangers, hockey doormats for the past three seasons, open their 1945-46 campaign in Chicago Thursday night hoping to turn the tables on their tormentors.

Loaded with some of the talent which made them the Yankees of hockey before the war, Frankie Boucher's boys will tackle the Chicago Black Hawks who have won one and lost one in two starts this season.

The Blueshirts will have three strong lines to start the season with and two goalies, Sugar Jim Henry and Chuck Raynor. Raynor, thus far, has been more impressive than the former Ranger goaltenders and will probably get the nod to start the contest.

In front of him, on defense, will be among others, Ott Heller, veteran captain of the team, Bill Moe, the hard-hitting rookie of last season and Neil Colville, former great center who is now the backline.

Among the forwards Boucher will have at his disposal, are Alex Shibicky who will team up with Phil Watson and Bryan Hextall in one of the lines. Others are Ab DeMarco, Grant Warwick and Hank Goldup on another line. The third line will be composed of youngsters who are highly touted.

The Rangers will play three games on the road before opening in New York on Thursday, Nov. 8th against the Black Hawks.

Hitch-Hike Pest

Japanese beetles can hitch-hike in airplanes moving from infested areas to uninfested territory.

From the Press Box Rubber Knee Koslowski Keeps H. C. Unbeaten

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29 (UP).—A "rubber knee" was credited today with keeping the Holy Cross Crusaders among the nation's unbeaten and untied football elevens, but the man who devised it insisted that it wouldn't have been much good if anyone but Capt. Stan Koslowski had been running on it.

The "knee" was fashioned by Bart Sullivan, the Crusaders' track coach and grid trainer, when Koslowski insisted on playing Saturday against Colgate despite a pulled tendon that made every step an agony. He complained that he couldn't lift his leg because of the pain, and begged the trainer to do something for him.

Sullivan dug into his ancient locker on Mount Packahoag and came up with a piece of sponge rubber 12 inches long and about an inch and a half wide. This he taped on the back of Koslowski's leg, so it would snap up easily.

Playing under this handicap, which few of the 25,000 fans realized, the plucky halfback put on one of the greatest exhibitions of field has ever seen. Time and again throughout the first half, he punted his teammates out of a hole when a less talented kicker might have lost the game for them.

As he limped off the field at the intermission, Coach John (Ox) Da Grosa overtook him.

"How about a rest, kid?" the coach asked. "You can hardly walk on that leg."

"I know," kidded the big blond back. "But it feels much better when I run on it."

He knew how much Da Grosa wanted to beat Colgate—His Alma Mater—and he knew, too, how

Kusserow of Lions Gains in Scoring

Walter Trojanowski, Connecticut halfback, barely retains his place at the top of the Eastern college individual scoring race before the onrush of Lou Kusserow of Columbia.

EASTERN SCORING LEADERS

	G	TD	PAT	PTS	TP
Trojanowski, Conn.	5	11	0	0	66
Kusserow, Columbia	5	10	0	0	60
Blanchard, Army	5	9	0	0	54
Koslowski, Holy Cross	5	7	0	0	51
Pfehl, Kings Point	5	8	2	0	50
Davis, Army	5	7	0	0	43
Klein, B'klyn College	4	6	1	0	37
Siosburg, Temple	5	6	0	0	36
Beard, Rensselaer	7	5	1	0	31
Tepic, Penn State	4	5	0	0	30
Rossides, Columbia	5	5	0	0	30

much he was needed. So he gritted his teeth and went back for more.

In the second half, he averaged better than five yards every time he cracked off the tackles or went through center. He scored two touchdowns himself, set up a third and kicked two extra points in the Crusaders' 21 to 0 triumph.

Only a sophomore, Koslowski has two more years of varsity play ahead, and already Da Grosa is predicting they will be the happiest years of his coaching life. The 21-year-old, ex-sailor from Rumford, R. I., has, as Colgate's Andy Kerr grudgingly admitted, everything in abundance. Standing one inch over six feet, he throws his 210-pound frame into the line like a fullback, but can pick keyhole openings and go through for long gains.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—650 Kc.	WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIR—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WHN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WVO—1390 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WENT—1450 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

WOR—Food and Home Forum	WJZ—David Willis, News
WABC—Herald Tribune Forum	WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music	WQXR—Today in Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown	WJZ—Hop Harrigan
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	WABC—School of the Air
WQXR—News; Music	5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman	WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story	WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch	WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs	WQXR—Bandstand Music
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell	WOR—Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch	WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Read	

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—News; Republican Talk	WMCA—News; Talk
WABC—Quincy Howe, News	WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan	WABC—Edwin C. Hill
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News	WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Evelyn Posen, Soprano	WQXR—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	WJZ—Political Talk
WABC—The World Today—News	6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harach, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety	WJZ—No Deal Party Talk
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Lisa Sergio	7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man	WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show	WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Alfredo Seville, Songs	7:30-WEAF—Barry Fitzgerald Show
WOR—Arthur Hale	WJZ—County Fair
WABC—Concert Orchestra	WMCA—Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music	7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk	WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Presents	WOR—Science in War and Peace
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner	WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; Jerry Lawrence	WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Kenny Baker, Songs	WJZ—Herald Tribune Forum
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy	

WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Alan Young Show
WABC—Theater of Romance
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy, Comedy	WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra	WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play
WQXR—Worldwide News Review	9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Salon de Musique	9:30-WEAF—Fiber McGee and Molly
WOR—Herald Tribune Forum	WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—This Is My Best	WMCA—New World a'Coming
WQXR—Everybody's Music	9:45-WJZ—Wilfred Fleisher, News
9:55-WJZ—Short Story	10:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC, WMCA
WQXR—President Truman	Discussing the Reconversion
Wage-Price Program	10:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs
WOR—The Symphonette	WJZ—Choice of the Week—Bert Bachrach
WABC—Congress Speaks	WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—Air de Ballet	10:45-WJZ—Concert Orchestra
WABC—Herald Tribune Forum	WMCA—No Deal Party Talk
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music	WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour	11:45-WMCA—National War Fund
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music	WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports	

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.06
2 times	.05	.06
3 times	.04	.06

DEADLINE: Noon Daily, For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)
HAVE modern, 1½ room, apt., upper west side, to share with young woman. References. Box 167 D.W.

APARTMENT WANTED
NEED apartment, immediate occupancy, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished, New York or commuting distance. AL. 4-2215, Max Weiss, 35 E. 12th St.

ROOMS WANTED
VET and wife desperately need furnished room with kitchen privileges or furnished apartment. Box 163 D.W.

TWO professional women want furnished room or apartment. Will pay good rental. Easy downtown transit. Separate beds. Box 166 D.W.

HELP WANTED
WOMAN to care for 3 year old child of working parents. Bronx. TA. 2-2705. Sleep in or out.

SITUATION WANTED
TEN years legislative and educational experience with trade unions and mass organizations. Desires similar position. Presently employed as statistician. Box 165 c-o Daily Worker.



The Nazi storekeeper Krauss plays with his pet canary while his prospective son-in-law tries to get him to talk about a dowry, in this scene from "Giri No. 217." The powerful Soviet film of slave labor in Nazi Germany is now playing at three theaters: Irving Place in Manhattan; Aster Theater, 246 Broadway, B'lyn; Newark Opera House, Washington & Court, Newark, N. J. It opens at the Cinema in Detroit, Oct. 31.

Lorca's Return

the tread of feet.
shadows tiptoe under an angry moon.
the march of the raggedy.
highup, the Pyrenees growl.

recall, Francisco?
remember how you slew Lorca?
remember the stench of that night,
(may it remain in your nostrils,
until, foul dog, you die!)
remember,
remember how your ladrones took Federico,
it was hollowed ground,
was it not?
your wolves snarled,
from behind they dug their bestial fangs,
deep into his stream of life,
the vampire sucked,
and he fell in his own blood.

remember it well, Francisco,
another sunset comes.
a crimson shadow hangs in the spanish sky,
casting tomorrow's portent.
this time you will fall.
the moon will be pale with anger.
thunder will clap in the Pyrenees.
(last night I read again
Lorca's trumpet solos,
great wall of the campesino,
music of trabaadores mothers,
the suckling half-asleep child,
Madrid humming the teem of Hispanidad)

riders will dismount.
even the horses will neigh madly in applause.
yes, you will die you dog Francisco.
Lorca's trumpet will play taps wildly.

—GORDON SLOAN.

About Muriel Gruber Of '3 Gifts' Company

By ANNE WOLL

It was natural for Muriel Gruber, talented young actress, to make the theatre her career, for she was encouraged by her father, a theatrical manager, and her mother, a concert singer. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Muriel found herself in and out of the old tradition-laden Arch Street Theatre there, where her father was manager.

"I began to play an assortment of children's roles at an early age," says Muriel. "While I loved acting, I didn't want to neglect my schooling, and so for a while I turned all my attention to the three R's. But I made my professional debut at 15, and it happened quite by accident: the leading lady in one of the plays at the Arch Street Theatre was taken suddenly ill, and I stepped into her shoes at only a few hours' notice!"

WORLDWIDE TOUR

When Samuel Goldenberg, Yiddish producer visited the Arch Street Theatre one night, he noticed the talented young actress, and engaged her for his various plays. After touring for many months—a tour which included South America and Europe—Muriel came to New York. Maurice Schwartz, noted actor, producer, director, noticed her and engaged her to play the leading feminine role in The



MURIEL GRUBER

Family Carnevsky. This was in 1943, and she played "Mrs. Carnovsky" for a season here at the Adelphi Theatre, and subsequently went on tour throughout the country.

And Muriel Gruber, who now plays a leading role in Maurice Schwartz's musical fantasy, The Three Gifts, by I. L. Peretz, at the Yiddish Art Theatre (2nd Ave. and 4th St.) says that ever since she could remember it had always been her ambition to be connected with Maurice Schwartz.

An Artist's Reaction To Horrors of Fascism

Exhibition of Paintings by Vilna Jorgen Morpurgo at the RoKo Gallery.

By ALVENA V. SECKAR

The RoKo Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave., N. Y., is currently offering an unforgettable show of paintings by Vilna Jorgen Morpurgo. Caught in Italy through a self-imposed exile from the land of her birth which had been robbed of its birthright, the Norwegian artist and her husband finally came to the United States, where, once more, it can be said, that Europe's loss became America's gain.

Vilna Jorgen Morpurgo had seen the horror of fascism and transmits through her painting its full impact on the individual whose sufferings alone indict the whole Nazi degradation of the human race.

The pictures on exhibit here, relating to the artist's reaction to the ravages of Nazism, are at this time a needed antidote and reminder. The canvas, "The Struggle," epitomizes the agonizing endeavors of humanity toward Freedom. This concept is emphasized in the simple portrait, "Hostages," which, without sentimentality or pity, depicts Man in his highest attainment of dignity, above all the savage persecution heaped upon him by the Nazi.

NO DEFEAT HERE

This same message is seen in the canvas, "We Will Come Back." Through the pale blue and sallow green tonality of the painting is felt all the pathos of the refugee fleeing his land. The impressionistically painted faces express only one thing: determination and dominance over their final destiny. There is no defeat here. These are the people who left the scorched earth, depicted on an adjoining canvas, in which the blazing red ground and turbulent dark cloudy sky dramatically express the defiant deeds of the people against the invader.

These pictures are painted with great vehemence, boldness and almost violence, yet they exhibit great control and careful selection of color and its method of application suitable to each type of subject the artist paints. The palette knife is frequently used to make the layers of paint even thicker and sharper, yet there is no impression of a static or immobile quality. On the contrary, the pictures are characterized by sweeping motion and atmospheric freedom.

From her expressions of faith in the human spirit, the artist turns to capture all the natural wildness of the Norway of the Vikings that we have once learned about, in her beautiful canvas, "Fjord." In our own land she has seen the Hudson River and has transposed it into a brilliantly moving composition of shimmering beauty.

It is to the credit of Jane Rogers, director of the RoKo Gallery, that she recognized the exceptional message of this painter, and made it available to all of us.

—WALTER WINCHELL

"GO AND SEE IT!"

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play

by ARNAUD D'USSEAU AND JAMES GOW

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

FULTON Theatre, 46th St., W. of B'way, Cl. 6-6390

Evs. 8:40, 14:20, 3:00, 3:30, 2:40, 1:00, 1:20

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, 3:30, 2:40, 1:00, 1:20, tax inc.

2nd YEAR!—Best Show in Town!

I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESEN

"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by HARRY DELMAR

BROADHURST Theat. 44 St. Mot. Wed. & Sat.

6th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY"

LIFE WITH FATHER

with WALLIS CLARK—LILY CHILL

610 OUTPOST, 45 St. West of B'way, CO. 5-8215

Evs. Inc. Sun. 8:40 Mat. Sat. Sun. 2:40 No Mon Per.

2 PERF. EVERY SUNDAY



Dorothy Maynor, eminent American soprano will perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, Oct. 30. This will be Miss Maynor's first New York appearance in two years. She will sing "Et Incarnatus Est," from the Mass in C Minor by Mozart, "Dove Song" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and "Asie" from Ravel's Scheherazade Suite.

Poetic Indictment Of Racial Hatred On WMCA Tonight

Roots of Hate, a poetic indictment of the origin and growth of racial and religious hatred, will be heard on WMCA's prize-winning series, "New World A-Coming," tonight 9:30 to 10 p.m. The moving tone poem was written by Sol Panitz, and will be produced and directed by Mitchell Grayson.

Roots of Hate is a look at the world "in a year unnumbered, but near." The earth is in ruins, desolate, lonely—conquered by hate. Then, in swift projection, the tale turns back on itself to narrate the lowly beginnings of the world's end... in the mind of a political thug named Joe.

Musical background on the program is directed by Jerry Sears and is themed to Duke Ellington's "New World A-Coming" symphonic work.



Irma Mesnenkina has a featured role in the Soviet film "Military Secret" which begins an engagement at the Apollo 42nd St. Theatre, this Thursday, Nov. 1

"Majority of aisle sitters licked their chops over colorful 'Marinka'."—Walter Winchell

MARINKA

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

Jerry Wayne—Luba Malina—Romeo Vincent

and Edith Fellows

Barrymore Theat. 47 W. of B'way Cl. 6-6390

Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED & SAT. at 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present

SONO OSATO—NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABOTT

Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH

GREEN Dances by JEROME ROBBINS

MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th Street

West of 8th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Evns. 8:40

Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"The most thrilling evening I've ever spent in the theatre!"

—ED SULLIVAN, News

MICHAEL TODD presents

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS

Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Evns. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

BROADWAY THEAT. B'way at 51 St. Cl. 7-2887

Leading British Authors Back London 'Daily'

By JACK LOWEN

LONDON.—A sense of history and the spirit of our own times—this is the hallmark of every good writer.

So it is not surprising that our most distinguished historical novelist, Marjorie Bowen, and the successful playwright and novelist, Patrick Hamilton, have definite views about the Daily Worker.

"The times ahead are likely to be more full of change than any period for centuries past," says Miss Bowen, adding that a cooperatively-owned and run Daily Worker would be a most important factor.

"A big newspaper free of that ancient and powerful boggy Vested Interest, will make a good deal of difference to daily life."

NEW PUBLIC

Miss Bowen thinks that while we have a fine press in this country, there are many periodicals in which it is difficult to get some subjects dealt with.

"Book reviews—some in the very finest papers—are regulated by the publishers' advertisements. Music and picture shows are not noticed in 'popular' journals for the same reason."

Mr. Patrick Hamilton—remember "Gaslight" and "Hangover Square"? said:

"There is a tremendous interesting new public eager for the best in books, plays, music, ballet and art."

"At the moment it's certainly not this public that is behind the times, but those who cater for it."

"I support enthusiastically an independent newspaper which won't write down to this public, but which will really give it 'what it wants'—that is to say, the best—without any sort of vested interests standing in the way."

Orchestra to Play Rarely Heard Work By Rimsky Korsakoff

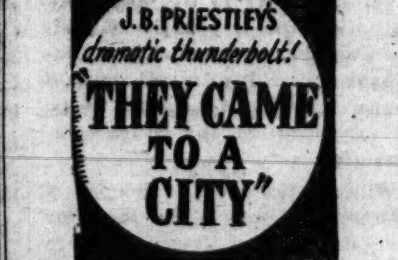
A rarely heard work by Rimsky-Korsakoff, a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, will be "revived" by Josef Stopak when he conducts the concert orchestra program, over WJZ-ABC, next Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 10:45 to 11 p.m.

STODDARD

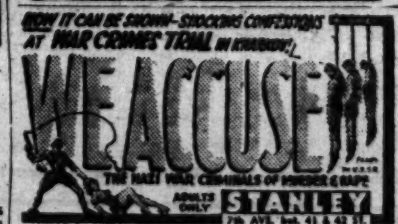
BROADWAY at 80th STREET

An Honest Tale of People and a New World

STARTS TOM'W FOR ONE WEEK



Also "3's a Crowd" - Gert Michael



RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

Rockefeller Center - Doors Open 9:45 A.M.

GINGER ROGERS • LANA TURNER

WALTER PIDGEON • VAN JOHNSON

"WEEK-END at the WALDORF"

XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Spectacular Stage Presentation

Picture at 8:50, 12:51, 3:53, 6:55, 9:59

Stage Show at 12:05, 3:08, 6:12, 9:16

Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields

"PARIS UNDERGROUND"

The TRUE story of their adventures in Paris

Produced by Constance Bennett

It has the woman's touch.

Released thru United Artists

BRANDT'S GOTHAM, B'way at 47th St.

Continuous Performance - Doors Open 8:30 A.M.

IRVING Place

Proudly Presents ARTKING'S COURAGEOUS EPIC

"GIRL No. 217"

—FRANCIS ROSSAY—

"HALFWAY HOUSE"

—LILY CHILL—

MUSICAL JOURNEY

One of the all-time great Soviet Films!

Machinists Meet, Face Jimcrow Issue

18 Lodges Sponsor Motion to Drop 'White' Qualification

By GEORGE MORRIS

With 18 lodges of the International Association of Machinists sponsoring a move to drop the "white" qualification for membership, a fight on the issue loomed as the union's convention opened at Manhattan Center yesterday.

The requirement to be "white" is written into the union's ritual. Behind the move is a long fight which in recent months also involved large numbers of Negroes who hold temporary wartime cards. Petitions and resolutions for the change have been sponsored in a number of lodges.

There was still no outward indication of the lineup among the 1,000 delegates on this fight, nor have the union's officers indicated a stand in their report. But there seems no doubt that a showdown will come sometime within the nine days of proceedings.

Harvey Brown, president, opening the convention, assailed General Motors president, C. E. Wilson, for suggesting a turnback to 45 hours a week.

A greeting from President Truman aroused some speculation on Truman's outlook for the Nov. 5 labor-management conference. He singled out for special praise the Baltimore & Ohio labor-management collaboration, no-strike, speedup plan of 1922. The plan was swallowed by the machinists' union at a moment when its strength was whittled down by an open-shop drive in the railroad industry. Ever since then, the B. & O. plan has been referred to as the principal example of labor's surrender of the twenties.

TRUMAN'S STATEMENT

Truman wrote to the convention: "If our nation is to be successful in meeting the challenge of this era, it is essential that all groups contribute the maximum possible effort to the common good. The potential service that can be provided by a labor organization with over 500,000 members and more than 1,500 locals is great.

"The I. A. of M. always has been a forward-looking organization. Its early admission of women, its organization of banking and educational facilities for its members, its leadership in the formation of the original labor-management committee plan of 1922 all testify to its progressive history. On the basis of this performance, the association undoubtedly will seize all present opportunities and cooperate in the advancement of the entire community."

William Green is scheduled to address the convention tomorrow. Delegates yesterday received the report of officers, which recommends that "pending fair treatment from the AFL Executive Council, payment of AFL per capita tax be deferred."

The IAM has already "deferred" its per capita since last November. A large part of the officers' report is devoted to an analysis of the IAM's struggle against encroachments by a number of building trades crafts, streetcar men and especially by the Brotherhood of Carpenters, in a number of fields that have been within the jurisdiction of the machinists.

Green is expected to state the executive council's position and discuss the charge that it is under the thumb of William Hutcheson's building trades machine.

ATTACKS 'AGGRESSORS'

In his opening address, Brown likened the fight against "aggression within the labor movement" to the fight against aggression of war-makers. He called for a struggle to "put an end to those acts whereby some because they have power, may, or do, take unto themselves that which belongs to others."

Brown warned against the 1945

version of the "back to normalcy" and "American plan" slogans that followed World War I. He said that the policy of big business then led to unemployment and war and would do so again. In reply to Wilson's suggestion for a 45-hour week he said, to the loud applause, that "we are not going to move backward like a crab."

"Instead of an upward revision, we need a downward revision," Brown said, referring to the 36-hour demand of the railroad machinists. The delegates showed approval with prolonged applause.

The line of policy followed by the IAM, it appeared, is in a direction of sharper struggle with the building trades department of the AFL. This was particularly shown during the afternoon session when the featured speech was an address by Herman Wolf, president of Dymaxon Dwelling Machines, Inc. This enterprise at Wichita, Kans., promoted largely with the aid of the IAM, is turning out pre-fabricated homes built mainly of metals and plastics. The principal objective is to show how the many government-built airframe plants, now closed, could be utilized for the construction of this type of housing. The experimental ground is the Beecher Aircraft plant at Wichita.

With their union holding contracts for most of the largest airframe assembly lines, the delegates showed interest as Mr. Wolf described a bright future for this new industry.

UE May Strike Westinghouse, GM, General Electric Same Time

The CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union warned yesterday that there may be a simultaneous strike in General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors unless the big corporations resume wage negotiations with the union.

The Westinghouse workers became part of the projected strike picture yesterday when that corporation rejected the UE's demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

General Electric and General Motors had already rejected the union's demand and the workers in those two corporations authorized the union to take a strike vote.

BARES MAIN ISSUE

James J. Matles, UE's director of organization, who presided at a press conference in the union's headquarters yesterday, said the action of the corporation obviously was not caused by the demand for a wage increase.

"Even if General Electric were to meet our wage request," he said, "that corporation would still have \$21,000,000 more in profits than in 1940. No, more than wages is involved—and that is a concerted attack upon the wage and hour law, the National Labor Relations Act and every single piece of pro-labor legislation that came out of the Roosevelt administration."

Matles said this attack upon labor and labor legislation goes hand in hand with the corporations' production sitdown strike. "These companies, he pointed out, are refusing to put their products on the market until price ceilings have been abandoned and the excess profits tax has gone out of existence."

SIMULTANEOUS ACTION

Matles stressed that there would not be three separate strike votes in the three big corporations in which UE represents 300,000 workers. It will be one strike vote, begun on the same day in all three cor-

porations, he said.

Matles, only 10 days out of the army himself, warned that unless the unions are successful in the present wage fight veterans will return to jobs that pay them less than they received in the army, if they return to jobs at all.

Of UE's 750,000 members, 200,000 went to the army. Already 16,000 have returned to their jobs.

Matles, a "buck sergeant" in the service, said that with pay longevity, and allotments for dependents, his income from the government averaged \$40 a week.

"I'm a mechanic by trade," he said. "GE would now pay \$36 a week for services like mine—and

that before tax reductions."

"But preceding any vote under the Smith-Connally Act," he emphasized, "there will be a full vote of the union's membership in the three companies, by secret ballot. And that," he added, "will be the real strike vote."

Questioned as to his feeling about the Smith-Connally Act, Matles said of course it should be replaced. He referred sarcastically to the question asked when a strike poll was taken: "Do you agree to disrupt war production?"

"Sounds odd," he said, "when you consider that the 'war' production they refer to is refrigerators bound for the warehouse."

Milk Plant Unions Win 48-Hour Pay for 40 Hours

Milk plant unions yesterday won their demand for 48-hours' pay for a 40-hour week.

Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, upheld the claim of Local 30, International Union of Operating Engineers, and Local 56, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, both AFL.

The two unions had threatened New York with a milk strike before the case went to mediation. Dairy groups involved are the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York and the Independent Milk Marketers, Inc.

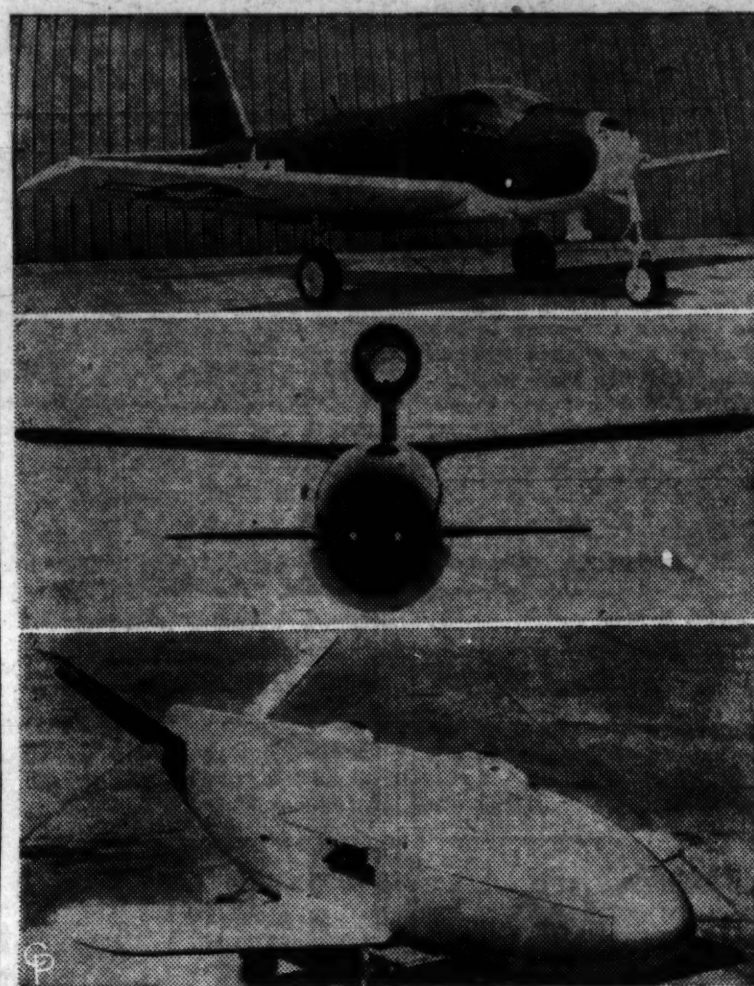
Originally, the two unions, whose members are employed on inside plant jobs, had also asked for a 10 percent increase in wage rates. This would have given them a total raise of 30 percent. However, the 10 percent raise demand was not met.

Edward O. Mather, executive

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, October 30, 1945

CARNEGIE LIBRARY
OCT 31 1945
OF PITTSBURGH



Glomb, Gorgon and Gargoyle: Pilotless aircraft is among the latest weapons developed by the Navy's Office of Research and Invention of the Bureau of Aeronautics. The "Glom" (top), a glider bomber, is a television-controlled aircraft which will stand 300 miles an hour in a four-G dive. In the center is the "Gorgon," a guided missile that will carry 1,000 pounds of general purpose explosive to the target at 400 miles per hour. The ring at top houses the power plant. The "Gargoyle" (bottom), which can go at a rate of 600 miles an hour, is a stub-winged dive-bomber which wings a special 1,000-pound all-purpose bomb to the target.

13,000 AFL and CIO Machinists Strike on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (UP).—About 13,000 machinists went on strike in shipyards, machine shops, and factories of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area today, and established strong picket lines.

The men belong to both the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and The Steel Workers Union (CIO). Their strike for approximately 25 per cent more in base pay was authorized by neither union.

Affected are said to be 16 major shipyards and 163 foundries, machine shops and manufacturing plants, besides a scattering of food processing plants and possibly some downtown office buildings employing machinists.

The AFL and CIO locals agreed to strike jointly after a flat refusal by operators of their demands for an increase of \$1.29 to \$1.65 base pay for journeymen.

GET BACKING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—A joint meeting of representatives of Bay Area maritime unions voted support for the wage demands of AFL and CIO machinists.

Members of unions represented will not work with strike-breakers and will work only troop ships, hospital ships and troop supply ships, they said in a joint statement.

A strategy committee was formed, and the two striking unions were invited to participate.

Represented were the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, the National Maritime Union, the Marine Cooks & Stewards Association of the Pacific Coast, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Water Tenders Association, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the American Communication Association and the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific.

Continue Parley On Airline Poll

Conferences continued yesterday between representatives of the National Mediation Board and officials of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, concerning an election in American Airlines.

The TWU claims a majority of the company's 2,700 employees and has demanded the election.

The mediators, Ross Barr and Alex Penfield, were expected to announce an election date early this week.

director of the dairymen's association, said he was sure the companies he represents will comply promptly with the Meyer award.

Meyer allowed the unions night shift differentials and granted Local 30 six paid holidays which Local 56 already had. Retroactive increases in the wage rate to last July 1 also were authorized but these will be at straight time.

Harold L. Luxemburg, union attorney, said both unions were satisfied.